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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1867.

The address of the Texan delegaon, which we publish in the Journal of this morning, will not fail to attract the comments" cannot reach its "dull, cold public attention. It should produce a car." The business is a very ugly busi marked effect. It will certainly produce ness as it stands. a wholesome effect.

anti-radical force of the State, which front to the party in power. We can per- complished scholar, an able jurist, and a lt was done by the almost unanimous ceive no sound reason why the Conserva- polished gentleman, he is eminently fitted tive Unionists should not do this, and to represent the Second District in the there is every reason, which properly governs party affiliation, why they should do praise is well-deserved. John Young tion to the U proceedings of the conference of Friday statesmen in the West. ight strengthens our hope.

body of conservatives in the country at large, we have long since conquered our prejudice, and, if we had not, we should eel bound to conquer it now. It is indeed a small matter, which can trouble nobody who is clear on the point of duty.

The Senatorial question is New York may be regarded as definitively settled in favor of Roscoe Conkling, who, on the fifth ballot, was nominated by the Republican caucus at Albany the other night, the nomination being subsequently | ing wor made ununimous. So he is as good as elected. Mr. Greeley cut no figure in the thetic reality many mouths in advance of this general peripatetic recognition of the state to place a military force of its own on its frontier at great expense, for which ballot, he received but 6, when his name was withdrawn. As we say in Kentucky, he was not in the race. That universalsuffrage-and-universal-amnesty leader, we ere sorry to say, did the business for Until that appeared, his hope burned brightly. As soon as it appeared, his hope was extinguished. Strange, as "SENTINEL" suggests, that

that flery particle. But so it was, as everybody saw. Mr. Conkling's principal competitors were Mr. Harris, the incumbent of the Senatorship, and Mr. Noah Davis, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State, who, on the last ballot, became the West," will sole competitor. Mr. Harris fared only less ignominiously than Mr. Greeley. Mr. Conkling, the successful aspirant, is a man of very handsome abilities. "He is." says the Herald, "a fair debater, although ehe a little on the spread-eagle order, and would make an active and useful Senator." This

een nominated on the first ballot by the Republican caucus at Harrisburg several ights ago. Mr. Thad. Stevens, though he was on the spot and headed an anti-Cameron meeting a few hours before the caucus assembled, received only 7 votes out of 81. The Great Commoner, as For-Ley calls him, cut as poor a figure in the caucus at Harrisburg as Greeley did in the caucus at Albany. Forney is farious. "Simon Cameron," says the Press of Wednesday, "was last evening nominated for United States Senator by a majority of the Union members of the Legislatu nearly every one of whom voted for him knowing that his selection would be re garded as an insult by the Republicans of s district, and accordingly by the great body of the Republicans of the State. There has never been so studied a violaion of public sentiment and public de ency as this nomination. Although a arge body of the trusted champions of our party appeared on the ground, protesting against the selection of Cameron and warning the Union members of the dangers of such a step, their appeals and heir admonitions were alike disregarded." The explanation of this cruel obduacy is given by one of the "trusted chamons" to whom the Press alludes. In the anti-Cameron meeting which preceded the caucus, Mr. Billingfelt, a leading member of the Legislature, said: "We might just as well face the music now as at any other time, for we shall have to meet our constituents and settle the account. He said a great crime was to be perpetrated to-night. The high office of United States Senator was to be bartered away for gain. There was not a gentle-

man in the room (if there was he would call upon him to step forward) who did not believe this. There was not a Senator resent who did not feel satisfied from e bottom of his heart that this office ould be bartered and sold to-night. It was their duty, if they felt they could not consistently unite in this offer, and aid in this crime about to be perpetrated upon the Republican party of Pennsylvania, to refrain from attending the caucus. He was sure that there was not a member of the Republican party of Pennsylvania who would not receive the commendation of his constituents for such action. Nine out of every ten intelligent citizens will endorse their action if they remain out of the caucus; and he, for one, should not become a party to a movement that would bring dishonor and disgrace, not only upon the members of the Legislature, but upon their constituents and the great Re- th blican party of Pennsylvania, by giving nis voice or lending his presence to a ody of men who are going to assemble to-night, to set at defiance the best and holiest wishes of that great party." Nevertheless, all the members went into the one of the very gentlemen who listened to this earnest remonstrance, the nomi- fri

sylvania, had bought up the whole party. And in the present instance at least we

may accept the witnesses as credible. Be this as it may, Cameron has got the nomination, and, as it was made unanimous, we take it for granted that he will get the Senatorship. Forney threatens "fuller comments"; but "fuller comments" can only aggravate the scandal. The honor of his party is dead, and "fuller

The Hon John Young Brown is a candidate for Congress in his District. of Euro We hope they will do it. And the Brown is one of the most promising

been adopted by the First-of-May organi- notice, from the Mac-a-check (O.) Press, example of Mr. Forceythe Wilson's volume of po-etry. We recognize the notice as being from the hand of a friend of ours and a kindred spirit of Mr. Wilson's, Mr. John J. Piatt: zation and is borne by the only organized of Mr. Forceythe Wilson's volume of po-

powerful and pathetic ballads written in America. It was a long time after the anonymous publication of "The Old Ser-geant" that Dr. O. W. Holmes made its discovery and interested the lecture-hear-ing world at large in it; we happen to

will do pretty well, all but the "useful."

The poet may let the "venerable commischievous than Harris as he is more active and strenuous.

The Senatorial question in Pennsylvania, we may observe, has reached the same stage as the Senatorial question in New York, Mr. Simon Cameron having poem has many defects we do not deny; but the entire impression permits us to

forget them.

We have long perceived Mr. Wilson's mand into the higher uses of poetry the alpable, and elusive impressions—the ery gossamers of sense and soul. What and be further away from the "old blue ntle and the old hat on my head" of the Sergeant than this, clothed in a still atmosphere of moonlight, very exquisite poem, entitled—

DIANA OF THE HUNT. We know, indeed, that the stately and golden Antiers, hunters and heroes olden, Wood-mynph, satyr, and sylvan fann, Goddess and stag are gone—all gone!

But still—as strange as it may appear— sometimes when the nights are bright and The long-breathed hounds are heard to ba Over the hills and far away!

And lovers who walk at Love's high noon,

The poet's most frequent faults are o s, as in the stanza last quoted; he has ces here and there, even in "The Old rgeaut," of Poe's rhythmic efforts and betitions; and Emerson is distinguishsoul and body, in the lines "To Her "Sphere Song," and elsewhere, while here was certainly good cause for the ewspapers crediting "The Rhyme of the faster's Mate" to Brownell-however su-erior in many respects to anything of

called the latter.

Among the poems we like best, and lich are most tenderly true—because itten out of the poet's own heart and e, we feel—are several in that little coltion classed as "The Poet's Epilogue."

see themy is full of ghastly reality—a seale with that skeleton in every man's use, the idea of death, terribly vivid in all—ending with triumph, peace, and h. "No More" is another of the great ts that come home to all of us. Al se poems have an evident sincerity tha derlies their music and remains in the art—witness the initial one:

"In Spring the Poet is glad, And in Summer the Poet is gay; But in Autumn the Poet is sad, And has something sad to say; For the Wind moans in the Wood, And the Leaf drops from the Tree And the cold Rain falls on the grav Good, And the cold mist comes up from the Sea.

And the Autumn Songs of the Poet's soul Are set to the passionate grief Of Winds that sough and Bells that toll The Dirge of the Falling Leaf." "The Church" seems to us to be a very use and significant poem—if it needs an applanation, we should say it meant that the true church is seen in the simple wornipper—under all forms and ceremonics; see false material crumbles, the temporary exhedral force. cathedral floats away, but the worshippe

"Kneeling in the open sunshine, on the Everlast We are glad to say that the best of Mr. Wilson's poems are native to the West; they are written (to use one of his lines) caucus, except Mr. Billingfelt himself, and His home was formerly New Albany, Indianother member; and, on the motion of another member; and, on the motion of several of the very apptlement who listened several of them from his own lips. And othis carnest remonstrance, the nomi-ation of Mr. Cameron was made unan-tastefully ordered volume, we are sure imous. The current in favor of Cameron was not to be stemmed or turned. It was irresistible. It carried creating before it. Cameron if we may be considered with come to warrant it. We think if he lives and throws away certain qualities that obscure (and seem to us affectations), it will be one day particularly of the complete to the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the complete that th everything before it. Cameron, if we may I tent that he has no master in America.

credit the foremost Republicans of Penn- Address of the Texas Delega- sistance from the people or State authorition.

To the Congress and People of the United States: We, having been chosen to represent We, having been chosen to represent the State of Texas in the Congress of the inited States, and not having been adaitted to seats, take this mode of presenting the following facts and views relating the history, present condition, and the States of New York and Ohio, except that they have their Senators and Representations.

amounts of their property stolen from time to time. These shocking barbari-ties are now being perpetrated, and within the last eighteen months have caused the

here, "I cried over that." A poem which would made the Kentucky member cry must have something in it, we thought; and we are not sure but that certain other eyes shed tears in a little quiet circle that same evening afterwards, and that there was not a heart-melting cry over the deathbed and the dying dream and vision of "The Old Sergeant." It is so simply touching, so true to physical and spiritual touching, so true to physical and spiritual feets to historical scenery and events!

than encouragement and extension of the institution of slavery, while another class believed it was intended to protect and permit the spread of that institution. One class of thinkers believed that, in the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, the people of each State, previous-by distinct became marged and amazed ly distinct, became merged and amassed into one people, for certain purposes em-braced within the scope and objects of that Constitution, and to that extent lost a portion of their State sovereignty; whereas another class thought that the people of each State retained their exclusive identity as a sovereign State, and could therefore withdraw the powers delegated to the General Government by the state. For it was hardly ever questioned but that a sovereign power, the people, could "reform, alter, or abolish" their form of government; but the question was, who, for that purpose, in reference to the General Government, constituted the people. The Constitution, as it was the related did not account to the contract of th he people. The Constitution, as it was thought, did not, in express terms, settle

history were resorted to for their solu-on. The greatest intellects of the coun-y, for more than fifty years, had ex-usted the arguments on both sides, and had continually diverged the more the longer they debated them. These different constructions necessarily led to radically different results in the scope and action of the Government, and in the modeling of society under it. One was adapted to the progressive ideas of the North; the other to the stationary views of the South. The weaker party sought to escape the consequences of the construction of the stronger by withdrawing from the Union not to prevent the Northern States from retaining the government over themselves with their own construction, but to insure

ts preservation as to the Southern States they understood it. This statement of these questions that have been settled is here made for the have been settled is here made for the purpose, and for the purpose only, of disrobing them of numerous irritating adjuncts and incidents of passion and prejudice; of inviting a liberal and charitable consideration for the motives of the mass of those in Texas who participated in secession, and to facilitate a more ready converted in the reson why the ri-

right of a State to secede, declaring the slaves to have been freed, and preventing involuntary servitude, except for crime, within the limits of the State, ordaining the full protection of the equal civil rights and immunities of all persons, irrespec-tive of color, and forbidding the Legisla-ture forwar thereafter from walking. ere forever thereafter from making any rovision for the payment of any debts of see State, or of the Confederate States, outracted during the war. Under this te have been elected, supplanting those f the provisional government, and are in the performance of their duties, the or-anization of the State Government being a complete as it ever was before the war,

ties. The Federal army is on our frontier for protection; the Federal judiciary are performing their functions; the United States mails are being carried all over the State; the navy is protecting our com-merce; the officers of customs and inter-

very slight prospect of getting seats, it could not have been regarded as a very valuable reward. In times of great trial, dread and gloom in the political horizon, the people are not likely to select men as mere objects of reward, but far more likely because they are for the time rows. facts, to historical scenery and events! The battle of Shiloh, "far down in the dim West," will live longer on the dying lips of the Old Sergeant, if we mistake not, than in—Frank Moore's Rebellion Record, to say the least. Perhaps to a Western man the truth of the poem to prosaic fact might be presumed to take away from its chern, but it reaches us more directly and vividly because the steamboat "Adaus" brings at once to our eyes the wharves of Cincinnati and Louisville.

The poet may have occurred, as among the midty, thus produced, saved the State from a hundredfold more that would have occurred without it. Probably, too, it saved the country from the decolation of fire and sword that swept will be presumed to take away from its chern, but it reaches us more directly and vividly because the steamboat "Adaus" brings at once to our eyes the wharves of Cincinnati and Louisville.

The poet may have occurred, as among the judgment, as to general fitness, of the mujority of each House of Congress between themselves, this unity, thus produced, saved the State from a hundredfold more that would have occurred without it. Probably, too, it saved the country from the decolation of fire and sword that swept at the close, to harmonize society, and adapt it to the changed condition of public affairs, without the distraction of irreconcilable feuds engendered between neighbors and families during the strug-

State whose people, in their judgment, were manifesting a rebellious and disloyal spirit—which might often be the case in times of high party rancor and strife. But, admitting that under the present pressure and disfavor we have to be judged by that rule, we beg it to be considered, that Texas has no voice of her own in Congress to explain or contradict statements made about the conduct and temper of her people. Further, it must occur to any reflective mind how readily the general tone of sentiment in the States of Massachusetts and Illinois, as well as in Texas, might be wholly misunderstood, by con-sidering only the representations of bad actions and idle expressions here and there, scattered over a large country, and perhaps reported ex parte, with the exag-gerations and coloring of prejudiced inerations and coloring of prejudiced in-ormers. Where do members of Congress get their information? Not from the messages of the President; not from the reports of the General of the army; not of the judiciary or revenue in Texas; not from our patriotic and vigilant Governor, or other State officers. It is but fair dealing to recollect that there may be disappointed men and violent partisans, and even good men, as well as those not fall. even good men, as well as those not fall-ing under that class, who are continually seeing things around them in a distorted light. Besides, it is not to be disguised that there is a class of men in and out of Texas, small though they may be, who seem to be endeavoring to bring her people in as bad odor as possible before the public mind. In grave questions, involving the future welfare and destiny of a great State, ordinary prudence would die tate a careful examination into the facts upon which national action is to be based. We respectfully solicit the most searching and extensive inquiry as to the real facts

As part of the representatives chosen by the State, we assert it as our sincere belief that the great body of the people of exas are loyal to the Government of the nited States, and have now the most i tense desire to obliterate all cause of an mosity between the sections, and to enter upon a social and material development that shall redound to the power and sta-bility of the whole Union. What motive have they otherwise? During the late struggle they looked to foreign powers for mass of those in Texas who participated in secession, and to facilitate a more ready comprehension of the reason why the minority, who did not want to seede, so promptly acquiesced in the decision of the majority, by which the unity of the people was secured and preserved.

The war was brought on by these questions and their surroundings. The South was overwhelmed by superior force. Measures of conciliation, pacification, and readjustment were set on foot by the President, which were responded to and acted upon by the people of Texas by taking the amnesty oath, by amending their constitution which was in force previous to 1861, acknowledging the supremacy of the Constitution and laws of the United States, declaring the ordinance of secession null and void, and renouncing the claim of the right of a State to secede, declaring the slaves to have been freed, and preventing involuntary servitude, excent for crime.

It is said that Northern men, "Southern loyalists," and negroes are badly treated in Texas, and that the laws are so admin-istered as to furnish them no adequate protection. This, ordinarily, would hardly be considered good ground for the non-admission of members of Congress, being purely a matter of local State jurisdiction. But so far from this assertion being true we are prepared, from personal experi-ence and recent observation, to assert that there are thousands of Northern men and "Southern loyalists' now in Texas who are no more the objects of insult and injury than any one else; and for any of in full harmony with the Constitution and laws of the United States, and commanding the respect, confidence, and obedience of the great body of the people. The laws of the United States are being executed within its limits without hindrance or re-

pursuing their ordinary peaceful avocations, would doubtless be amazed at the exaggerated impressions produced in the North of their alleged enormities against the weaker portions of their own community. It is the part of cowardice, and not of prayery, to concert or encourage a of prayery, to concert or encourage as

wrongs were committed by bad men. But to those who understand the facts, it is matter of surprise that there were not ten times as many crimes committed as there were. Upon the surrender of the forces east of the Mississippi river, those west of it, regarding a further effort to maintain a hase parate independence futile, with one accord broke up their camps and departed for their homes, traversing the country in souther restraint of commanders. Several months afterward a nearly similar scene it occurred by the soldiers going to places appointed to be paroled. In the meaning time the negroes were declared to be free and by military order, many of whom left their homes and wandered about over the country. There were only a few military posts established, hundreds of miles apart. For three months there was no civil officer who knew that his interference to preserve order would be tolerated by the Federal authorities. During this whole period of confusion and disorganization, there was a moral restraint pervading the masses which so reduced the amount of crime below what might have been expected as to present the civilization of our people in a light of elevated grandeur never before the contemplated of it. The truth is, now, that all classes of persons have gone to the context of the country, directing their attentions and develop the restricted some additional or different not time at them for consummating the pacification and restoring the Federal relations all the fact that the Present accomplished it without a high participated in it. Texas, having in good faith performed everything result with patients of the Govern prove their fortunes and develop the resources of the country, directing their atadvance their industrial and social interests. In the race of competition in these pursuits, previous differences will be forgotten, passions and prejudices will subsuch assurances saw us overwhelmed; and gotten, passions and prejudices will su side, all classes will find their proper leve

and advocated by prominent members of It presents an entirely new feature in our affairs, that rises above the mere exclusion of our representatives from Congress. It takes for granted that the whole gress. It takes for granted that the whole question of war and peace is still open. That depends upon stubborn facts in the past, and no construction can now after them, or warp the legitimate deductions from them. What are they? The Government of the United States took measures to prevent the withdrawal of the Southern States, and by the proclamations of the President and by the proclamations of the President and by the proclamations. of the President, and by the resolutions of both Houses of Congress, and by diplo-matic correspondence with other powers, defined and announced its object in carry ing on the war to be for the preservation of the Union, "with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the States unimpaired," and not in "any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest or subjugation." Such an object, so declared, raised up hosts to fight the hettiles of the Union. up hosts to fight the battles of the Union, and stayed the hand of foreign powers. To carry it out, Congress afterwards au-thorized the President to extend an am-

All of the authoritative acts of the Genal Government during the whole war, i is believed, spoke the same language; and under and by that policy the war was brought to a successful close. It was on that ground, and that only, that the right was claimed to prosecute the war at all.

It was on that ground that the Confederate Government, would never be recovered. erate Government would never be recog

nized, and, therefore, no treaty was made

with it at the surrender.

The manifest intention with which an act is done, in law and reason, forms a part of the act itself, and gives character Considering the objects of the war as here shown, and as made known to the world, and acted upon throughout, the surrender of the Southern armies and the

subsequent acts of the people and States of the South, in response to the proclamations and orders of the President, constiute in effect a pacification upon terms as binding upon the good faith of the Government of the United States, and upon the Southern people, as though they had been stipulated in a treaty.

This proposition rests upon the basis that the President had the power to use the means which he did, and that the peoole of the Southern States have, in

faith, complied with what was required or expected of them.

The soldiers of the Southern army surndered under the obligation to repair to eir homes and obey the laws of the coun-y. Under a law of Congress, giving the President the power, under such terms and conditions as might meet his appro-bation, he issued his proclamation tender ing to the mass of the people amnesty and pardon, upon their taking an oath in effect surrendering the issues of the war—secession and slavery. Afterward, through his proclamation, the President instituted provisional governments, for the purpose of enabling the people of the States who had taken the oath to reform their State governments and resume their Federal relations as States of the Union.

Through this instrumentality, and for such purpose that heiny the considera-

such purpose, that being the considera-tion in part inducing them, the people of Texas responded to the call for a conven-tion, and did in convention by delegates ssembled make a political surrende the questions at issue in the war, and their incidents, as previously stated herein, thereby binding not only those who had seen bound by the amnesty oath, but every one in the State, with their posterity after hem. Is it to be held as nothing that a people who had espoused cherished principles of government, and had attested their sincerity during a struggle in camp and field of four years, should, by affirma-

its birth as a nation to the present?

Isolated instances of wrong from impulse and passion will occur, and bad men will here and there continue to do wrong, no doubt. These are the exceptions, not the rule.

During several months after the close of the way a few pages were killed in continued to the propose were killed in the propose were kil During several months after the close of the war a few negroes were killed in different parts of the State, and other wrongs were committed by bad men. But to those who understand the facts, it is

prove their fortunes and develop the sources of the country, directing their attention more than ever before to factories, through and whatever else will tend to the states; without a breach of faith to the brave solutions of the States; without a breach of the states; without a breach of faith to the brave solutions of the states; without a breach of faith to the brave solutions of the states; without a breach of faith to the brave solutions of the states; without a breach of faith to the brave solutions of the states of the country. the Southern people, who surrendered their arms, and the principles at issue in the war, and complied with what was nectecting "Southern loyalists." Northern men, and negroes, and of reforming State Governments generally in the South, to set aside the State Governments now expenses the state Governments now expenses the state of t set aside the State Governments now existing, and, either directly or through Territorial Governments, to erect new State Governments, based upon the suffrage of the Southern loyalists and negroes, and upon the disfranchisement and disqualification from office of all those who adhered to and aided in the rebellion, excepting those only who may be relieved from such disability by Congress. This plan is understood to be proposed by some of the Southern loyalists themselves, and advocated by proposed by world to be a new surrounder that the southern loyalists themselves, and advocated by proposed. world to be a new surrender that will can-cel, in conscience, all of the obligations assumed in the one she has hitherto made. Before breaking asunder such ties, and

plunging the whole country into such con-fusion, distrust, and disaffection as, we fear, must ensue, let us most respectfully beg a patient and dispassionate examina-tion of the whole subject in all its bear-ings and consequences. The Constitution of the whole subject in all its bearings and consequences. The Constitu-tion should be again unrolled, and clear and definite ideas fully grasped upon the momentous questions now pending. The proposition presupposes that Texas is dead, politically defunct! Texas was carved out of the domain of Mexico by the swords of the patriots of '36, who gave it shape and form, and breathed into it the shape and form, and breathed into it t breath of life, and it became an organized body, an independent political society. Annexation did not destroy its corporate existence. It only modified its powers and relations. The late war did not destroy its corporate existence an hour or a day. A temporary suspension of her of-ficers, and a substitution of others by the provisional government, with the same powers and duties as those displaced, and whose acts were afterwards recognized by the convention, could not destroy its corporate existence. Under the strongest corporate existence. Under the strongest theory of the Federal Government, as exmitted that a State on entering the Union retained a portion of its sovereignty for the regulation of its own local and domestic concerns, upon which its State Gov-ernment is founded. Those powers of the State of Texas, thus reserved, were not in any way affected by loss or gain during or at the end of the war, because the controversy was not about them, but about the powers that had been delegated to the United States on annexation, and a to whether they could or should be with-drawn and vested into another confede-racy for their exercise. So equally on the doctrine that a State could secede, rightfully or wrongfully, the State Govern-ment still existed at the close of the war, though a different mode of readjustment though a different mode of readjustment of Federal relations might have been necessary. Again, the use of the State Government in hostility to the General Government does not of itself destroy the State Government any more when it fails then when it succeeds. The existence of a Government is a matter of fact and not then when it succeeds. The existence of a Government is a matter of fact, and not of legal fiction. Nothing but the conquest and subjugation, evidenced in some way as being intended and declared by the United States, and submitted to by Texas, could annihilate the State. That can hardly be assumed to have been the case. If Texas may now be demolished as a State, the precedent is set, and the principle established that the General Government may, for such acts as a majority in

cipie established that the General Govern-ment may, for such acts as a majority in Congress may deem sufficient to have for-feited its political existence, set aside a State Government and reduce it to a Teritory.

The danger of such a principle to remblican freedom is above description; and words will fail to express the dismay, horror, and reckless despair of the people of Texas, if they should have the misfortune to live to see the power of the United States used in pulling down the venerated pillars and in digging up the deeply set-tled foundations of their State govern-ment, endeared to them by its own beauty and merits, and enshrined in their hearts by a history and a name of which her

As to the disfranchisement and disqualfication of "rebels" in Texas in this cheme, it is only necessary to bring to aind the universal truth, that love begets ove, kindness begets kindness, generosity begets gratitude; and it cannot be pre-euded as yet that the people of Texas have advanced high enough in the sliding

and impartiality, and would scorn to shrink from the discharge of a duty from considerations of party or political opinion as readily as they would in any other State or country.

As to the negroes, it is not to be expected that the prejudices against an inferior class should be banished in a day or a year. Still, in the main, they are treated humanely and justly by the whites; and when such has not been the case, they have appealed, and are now constantly appealing, to our own courts for redress,

blinding rapidity.

Texas has now done what she has deemed necessary for the full restoration of the government. She feels that she has vast interests, which ought to be represented in the Congress of the United States; and she is still willing to do whatever may appear to her to be her duty. But situated as we are—denied any voice in matters which most vitally affect our constituents at infections. in matters which most vitally affect our constituents—to indicate upon what other terms (if these are deemed insulficient) upon which, in our opinion, the Government-might be permanently restored, would render us obnoxious to the charge of presumption or dictation, when it is said we ought to exhibit only the spirit of submission. Texas may submit to whatter measures may be adverted but it. aver measures may be adopted, but it does not follow that with this submission there will be good feeling and harmony. If this whilst a bender the commend him to the people of the District, and to the Convention which may be held to nominate a Democratic candidate be desirable it cannot be attained whilst a sense of injustice and oppression rankles in the hearts of her people. If it be that it is required that the right of suffrage shall be conferred upon the emancipated colored population of the State, this can be more surely and effectually accomplished by kind treatment and magnanimity towards her white population than in any other way. To force it now, by Congressional action, against the almost universal sentiment of the whole State under the sent of the whole State under the sent of clusion or the destruction of the

xisting State government, will cause the I pass from generation to generation. nd the negro, from being the indness, as he is now, may nd hated as the cause—the u ctim—of a feeing ne has many of in producing.

The restoration of the Government upon in enduring basis—and this is what we nost heartily desire—ought, as we think, to be upon such terms as the good people beautiful support.

Resolved. That, if a different day smarr the recommended by the Convention of any other county, the chairman of the Central Committee of this county is authorized to decide relative thereto for the Democratical Committee of this county.

an enduring basis—and this is what we most heartily desire—ought, as we think, to be upon such terms as the good people of each section can heartily support.

Malice and revenge should not find any place in them; otherwise strife and bitterness will be perpetual, sectional hate will be crystallized and become chronic. Can be crystallized and become chronic. Can be considered to the proceedings of this meeting be furnished the various news-papers of the district, and the Louisville Courier, Journal, and Democrat for publications.

the test-oath repealed or stored away with the relies of the war, universal amnesty proclaimed what joy would there be in Last night, pursuant to resolution of Wednesday evenings Democratic cancus, a meeting of the friends of a constitutional thanks giving might well be proclaimed. Then would the whole people, in every part of this broad land, and those now in exile and in foreign climes, who are Americans in heart, go into the temple of the living God and offer up heartfelt thanks for the restoration of men—united not merely in name, but in fact—who have been divided and at war with each other, but are so no lenger. Then would a people, united truly and in fact, pour out upon bended knees the overflowing gratitude of pure hearts, unsullied by the remembrance of past bitterness, to the God of their fathers, for the blessed happiness afforded by mutual forgiveness, good feeling, and esteem.

O. M. Roberts, D. G. BURNET,
Senators Elect from Texas.

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Senators Elect from Texas.
B. H. Eppersox,
Representative of the Second Congressional District.

Representative Third Congressional Geo. W. CHILTON,
Representative First Congressional Dis-

Washington, January 1st., 1867.

For the Louisville Journal. De Booro on a Bust.

On Saturday afternoon the Booro was on a "bust" and was pear being brought home on a bender. It went on a "skeetin' cursion" o'er John Frost's slippery domain. When first it started out, we thought it would never come back; and oh! what would then become of the "culled people"? The erisis was very trying to the nerves of our negro-loying citizens on people"? The erisis was very trying to the nerves of our negro-loving citizens on one occasion. The Booro was going skatingly along, when suddenly a leetle she-urchin, in hoopless petticoats, screamed and squeaked and squeaked and screamed, and "looked daggers" at the Booro, while the poor hyper-genteel Booro "looked things unutterable," not knowing how to "do the polite" to the pining beauty. Suddenly it veered round on its politice, and as suddenly came head undermost and heels uppermost, to the hysterical rapture of the fair screamer, who now laughed outright at the sad plight of this protector of niggerdom. "Fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind." I don't believe a bit of it. Mr. Booro, I'm sure, don't believe it either, after the exhibition of ingratitude on the part of the sterner and eafter say on Saturdey efferneous part. and softer sex on Saturday afternoon, not-withstanding the immensity of good ac-cruing to the Louisvillains and Louis-ruffians of Kentucky State from the "ele-

ant."
Reported specially for the Journal by CORNELIUS O'DOUGHERTY, Brother of Edwards.

Two Notorious Rascals Caught. - A Fleming correspondent sends the follow-

Sometime since several valuable horses were stolen from different persons living on Fox Creek, in this county. A party of the citizens of the neighborhood got upon the trail of the thieves and followed them into Virginia, and succeeded in arresting Underwood and his brother Jesse, who proved to be the parties who had fallen in love with their neighbors' stock. It ap-pears that Alfred had done the transferng while Jesse was in Virginia to make reparations to receive the stolen proper-t, the latter having been absent from the State since his murder of young George Trumbo, in Bath county, more than a year ago. After their capture, Jesse attempted to escape and would have succeeded had

not his flight been interrupted by a bullet from the pistol of one of his captors. He was severely wounded in the thigh.

They were both lodged in jail in Greenbrier, Va., to await a requisition from Gov. Bramlette. It is probable that Bath will claim the honor of trying Jesse first proper the charge of murder, while we in upon the charge of murder, while we in Fleming will investigate the extent to which Alfred has coveted his neighbors' goods.—Maysville Eagle.

and field of four years, should, by affirmative action, surrender them under the solemnity of oaths and constitutions, and lemnity of oaths and constitutions, and

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Democratic Meeting. At a meeting of the Democrats of Hen-ierson county at the Court House on Sat-irday, the 1st day of January, 1867, on action F. E. Walker was called to the urday, the lat motion F. E. Walker was called to the chair and Jas. F. Clay appointed secretary. The object of the meeting having been stated, on motion a committee of five. composed of the following gentlemen. S. B. Vance, Col. Jackson McClain, Jas. Alves. Robt. T. Glass, and A. J. Andersen, were appointed to drait resolutions and recommend a suitable person as a candidate for Congress in this district. The Committee retired, and after deliberation reported the following resolutions which reported the following resolutions, which were ananimously adopted:

I. The Democrate of Henderson county, a convention assembled, deem that it is the duty of patriots not to despair of the Republic and that though a misguided, sectional majority have gained the control of government, and threaten the destruction of the consention le government to its ancient founda

United States, and that with pride we

district. on the 22d day of January, 1867, and that the following persons be appointed delegates to represent this county in said Convention: James Alves. F. E. Walker, E. W. Worsham, Jas. F. Clay, Jackson McClain, S. B. Vance, R. T. Glass, James Gibson, Jas. W. Williams, Larkin White, Sam'l Butler, Jerome Watson, John Higgins, Decias Priest, Garret Mitchel. John Dillingham, Isom Johnson, Hiram'Turner, Charles Eaves, Jas. T. Norment, John A. Randolph, J. Heavy Powell, Geo. Gayle, J. M. Alves. Marion. Powell, Geo. Gayle, J. M. Alves, Marion Duncan, Jackson Denton, S. G. Alves, J. E. McCallister, and all other good Demoerats of this county.

Resolved, That, if a different day shall

LEGISLATIVE CAUCUS.-We take the following report from the Frankfort corres-

this land! It would be like the sun bursting suddenly from the clouds after many
days of gloom and darkness. Then, in-

was convinced, and he was satisfied the large majority of those who met in the Supreme Court-room the other night coded with him in that conviction, that there should be but one party of those opposed to the revolutionary schemes of the radicals. Any other policy would be sui-cidal. He said that, forgetting and for-giving all past differences of opinion, it is our duty, as patriotic citizens and true representatives of Kentucky constituencies, to march in unison and with an un-broken front against the enemies of our government. The speech of Senator government. The speech of Senator Cochran was listened to with marked ap-

probation.

Col. Wolford said that he was one of those who had been in the meeting alluded to. That meeting was composed of the opponents of radical heresy, and he was satisfied that its members were willing to trike hands with all who aread with them. strike hands with all who agreed with the been a Union man, and those with whom he had conferred in the Supreme Courtroom—there was no disguising the fact—had like antecedents; but that was no reason why, in a struggle like this, he should refuse to co-operate with such as had differed with him during the war. He thought the rebels—no, there were no rebels now—he thought those who had been rebels were wrong, and they thought they were right; he had a right to his opinion, and they to theirs. If we cannot exactly forget the past, we can forgive, said the

forget the past, we can forgive, said the speaker, and it is our duty, in view of the issue before us, to do it.

Colonel Wolford spoke of the perilous condition in which the country is placed through the instrumentality of radical politicians. He did not believe there was ne person present who did not desire the estoration of the Government to what it ad once been. It was not the same country that it had been, but it should be our com-mon purpose to make it so, and he, for one, was willing to do his duty in the premises. We are engaged, said he, in a life-struggle for liberty, and it would be unpardonable to permit discord to enter our ranks.

In conclusion, Col. Wolford said it was

is wish, as well as the wish of those with hom he had acted on Wednesday night, have a "free fight" for one day, and to have a "free fight" for one day, and they were committed to that programme. The statement published in certain radical papers that the conservatives had "resolved that they would not fellowship with their Democratic brethren" was utterly devoid of foundation in fact; but they had resolved to try balloting for one day—that was all. As for himself, he declared that, though he had his first choice, he should be proud of the election of Mr. Davis. be proud of the election of Mr. Davis, Judge Hise, Gov. Powell, or any other of the distinguished gentlemen spoken of by Democrats and conservatives for the posi-tion. He had no fear that the General As-

sembly would fail to elect a good and true man; and, whoever should be successful, he was prepared to claim it for a victory. Col. Wolford's speech, and especially the conciliatory tone which characterized it, gave much satisfaction. His denunciations of the infamous heresies of radicalizations of the infamous heresies of radicalizations.

upon the charge of murder, white we in Fleming will investigate the extent to which Alfred has coveted his neighbors' goods.—Maysville Eagle.

Precocious Yank.—The other night when the thermometer was at zero a prominent citizen was aroused by a violent knocking at the door of his domici! Supposing that something extraordinary had happened, he jumped out of bed and opened the door, when he found a boy who questioned him as follows: "Do you live here? Are you going to live here next summer? Do you own this house?" Loon the information conveyed as to the receiving affirmative answers, the boy further interrogated: "Weil, Mr.—, will you want your garden plowed next spr. nr., because, if you do, I want the job." The "prominent citizen" slammed the door and went back to bed with any thing but a religious to the receiving adjourned.

Arrival and Departure of Mails eroll and second for the second for

Randolphs. They had knocked down

and were beating to death an old man of

about sixty years. Dick interfered to

save the old man's life, and the three men

then turned upon Moore and cut him with

knives and beat him with clubs until life

was nearly extinct. A more ruffianly

attack upon a man was never perpetrated

in this country. Yet, yesterday morning,

a pardon, in advance of trial, was filed,

freeing all three of the Randolphs from

merited punishment. We know not what

representations were made to his Excel-

lency, but we do know that in granting

this pardon the Governor has committed

an outrage—unwittingly, of course, for he has undoubtedly been imposed upon—

on this community. When such men as

the Randolphs, who are scarcely ever out

of a scrape, are pardoned, what security

have peaceable citizens for their lives?

authorities last evening, and officer Sink-

orse sense. And we would remark in

conclusion that the two distinguished

man or master as lives in any quarter.

from such a convocation.

ment on its achievement.

the car men and passengers.

are glad that the enterprise will result

happily for Mr. Crosby, for it is an ardu-

ous one, and congratulate the manage-

WHEEL OFF.—The large express wagon

belonging to the paper-mill had a wheel

knocked off while crossing the railway

track opposite the Louisville and Nash-

ville depot yesterday afternoon. The

out' will again be realized."

anxiety.

posed upon him.

Taylorsville and Bloom-field 12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. Shelbyville 6:00 gwine?" but made little headway before his heels flew from under him, and, like Bottom, he found his bottom, with a sud-MR. THOMPSON'S LECTURE.-Notwithden jerk-up, that simultaneously cut his standing the inclemency of last night, a melody and tongue off. Freddie has been large and very distinguished audience in hospital ever since. Billy W-, of came out to hear Mr. Thompson's lecture Cincinnati was the next one to come to on "JOHN BULL AT HOME." The lecture grief. While artistically executing a pas was heard with admiration and delight. de noches, his head suddenly changed It was a grand success. A more genial, places with his feet, and "oblivion's shadhappy, and appreciative picture of Engows wrapped him about." Gus B---, the land and the English people has seldom other Cincinnatian, ran-no he didn't, he or never been drawn. It shows the attempted to run, but "did not great Cæhand of a master, inspired by the sar fall?" certainly he did-and so did heart of a true man. The expectation of Gus. To be sure, Casar fell at the foot of Mr. Thompson's audience was very high, Pompey's statue, but Gussy fell on Fifth but, high as it was, he fulfilled it to overstreet, "and great was the fall thereof." flowing. His lecture is thoroughly charm-There was a ripping of seams and bursting. In addition to its more solid merits, ing of broadcloth, and Gussy, overpowerit exactly hits the popular taste. It is ed by his misfortunes, quietly subsided into brimful of tact as well as talent. We the arms of Morpheus, and gently slumshould like to hear it again. Who that bered until the coming of the first thaw. has ever heard it would not? This falling by the way-side of his companions left the Lexington youth of the EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY,-It will be remilitary designation, "Corporal" Charley membered that last summer, at a picnic M--, all "alone in his glory." As he in the county, our present Coroner, Dick stood and surveyed his fallen comrades, Moore, was cut to pieces by three of the he (being of a literary turn, and having

"Fallen! and in your greatness:
The tender buds are nipped by frosts;
The eaglefs mourn in their eyries;
For their fathers and mothers know not
Where to find the fresh mutton.
Alone am I left, and night
Surrounds me. The stars have retired
Behind the clouds, and darkness is
Now visible."

Amazon, and take a pint of sack:

seen two or three Thespian exhibitions in

his native village on the Town Fork of

Elkhorn) exclaimed with William Tell, in

the farce of Richelieu, at the time old

Rich., invited Richard III. to go with him

from the field of Bosworth' to the inn kept

by old Jack Falstaff at Newcastle-on-the-

ICE.-Last Saturday night, it will be re-

membered, Jack Frost tried his hand at

encasing the earth in a shell of ice. Ice

middle of the streets; the railroad bars

were transformed into long sticks of ice-

treet cars could not run, backs drove of

nto safe quarters, horses were powerless

to navigate, and staid and sober pedestri-

ans were suddenly transformed into

"ground and lofty tumblers," while the

to winters of discontent." There chanced

to be in town a gay and festive youth

from Lexington-a semi-Bohemian-a

man of large and rare parts, whose in

formation is all-embracing-in fact he nose everything. To do him honor a

committee of our fast young bloods as-

sisted by a delegation from Cincinnati,

undertook to put him through the "city

paces." It was unfortunate that they

selected the night mentioned as the oc-

casion to display their hospitality. First

ment, were sundry potations, hot and cold.

still and sparkling, that were thoroughly

discussed at Johnny Wilson's "Council

Chamber." The theater came next on the

list. "The Long Strike" was to be used

on the rural gent as a ten-strike. So,

about nine of the clock, the festive party

started for the temple of Thespis. Fred-

die B- led off, singing, "Whar you

n-sober made "many a fall preliminary

overed the house-tops, the side-walks, the

A couple of policemen, hearing the "Corporal" spouting with Forestian emphasis, "came to the rescue," and on Monday morning John Smith, Robert Jones, William Whaley, and Job Jenkins were fined five dollars each in the city court. Sic transit gloria mundi.

We do not blame the Governor in this MERITED APPOINTMENT.-John M. Bacon, matter, but we do blame those who imlate Major of the 4th Kentucky cavalry, has been appointed a Captain in the 9th United States cavalry. A better appoint-Suspicious .- The Louisville correspondment could not have been made, for a betent of the New Albany Ledger reported ter soldier we have never seen, and during the following item yesterday: "The par-ticulars of a robbery and murder which the late war we had the opportunity of seeing a great many soldiers, both in and occurred in Jackson county, Indiana, were out of battle. Johnny is a Frankfort boy. chronicled in the Ledger a few days since, and has gone on to Washington to stand in which it was stated that a large amount his examination. We know that he will of silver was stolen. A few days since pass it satisfactorily, for he was not only some suspicious looking men passed seva studious officer, but, for one of his years. eral silver half dollars at a drinking-house reached an eminence that few older sol- | Finley. in the upper part of this city, the fact of diers can attain. If the Government, in which came to the knowledge of the police selecting the officers for its army, will confine itself to the appointment of such horn has secured the money on which there are spots of blood. This fact has men as John M. Bacon, we have no fears

of its discipline. led the officers to suspect the parties were POLICE COURT - HON. E. S. CRAIG. concerned in the horrible transaction JUDGE.-Only six cases of drunkenness above alluded to, Should their suspicions were before this tribunal. Mike Finley. prove true, the old adage of 'murder will drunk and abuse of family; fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days. Ann Ott and place at Harmony Hall, corner of Third Dr. D. W. Yandell's two horses Jane Hardin; fined \$3 and held in \$100 for which were stolen Saturday night were thirty days. James Nicholson: fined \$15. found Sunday morning by a gentleman on | Ellen Carter and Emeline Fletcher; fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days. Caleb Eighteenth street and brought back to Vanmeter and Samuel Huston, stealing clothing from S. W. Boardman; held in No news has been heard from the thieves. As to whether they got tired and \$300 to answer. Mary Jane Thomas, dismounted or were frightened at the idea stealing clothing from Mary Kempley; of pursuit or concluded it was more hon-Thomas, stealing clothing from Mary est to walk wearily than to ride feloniously, and unhorsed themselves in a pang of Lewis; held in \$300 to answer. Henry remorse—all remains a mystery, and we Simpson, stealing goods and money from await further information with intense August Malchloff; discharged. Tobia Haggert, colored, stealing shoes from Ma

promptly, evidently showed good, hard Horse-stealing .- Our Chief of Polic was notified yesterday that on Sunda night last a fine mare was stolen from M quadrupeds will find on their return good Eli Hilton, in Clark county, Indiana quarters with their old master, who The thief is known to have been one though not a quartermaster, is as clever a Thomas Richey. He has not been apprehended.

The horses, themselves, in returning so Unger; held in \$300 to answer.

On the same night, a fine black pacer MEETING OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.-The was stolen from the stable of Esquire D. day, an officer of the Circuit Court served School Commissioner of Jefferson county Gregory, justice of the peace in the Sev- a warrant on Judge Hoke to appear for has notified the teachers of public and private schools in the county to meet for enth District. The animal was stolen by Alex. Fisher, an employe of 'Squire consultation and interchange of sentiment in regard to the important subject | Gregory. He rode the horse into the city of education in Louisville on Saturday, and sold him to an Italian for \$40. Of the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. The ficers Shanks and Tiller found the horse at the livery-stable of Mr. Fowler, on rooms of Bryant, Stratton, & Carson's Market street, near First. Fisher is still and ordered the officer to leave the Court-Commercial College, corner of Third and Jefferson streets, have been tendered for at large.

the meeting. It is hoped that there will GYMNASTIC ENTERTAINMENT AT MASONIC be a general attendance of teachers of TEMPLE.—The sale of reserved seats for both sexes, and that great good will result the grand exhibition of the "Louisville Gymnastic Association," advertised in another column, will begin this morning THE RUSH FOR CERTIFICATES.-The exat Mr. Louis Tripp's Music Store, 92 and citement about the approaching drawing 94 Jefferson street. The gentlemanly and of the Opera-house Art Association apaccommodating Mr. Hall will kindly wait pears to be steadily increasing. The Asupon all, and will answer all questions sociation is a success, and, as great sucpertaining to the entertainment. Don't cesses are popular, everybody is now rushing in for certificates. Now that they cannot be had at the regular agencies out-side, people are going wild for them. We side, people are going wild for them. We

cannot be crowded into Masonic Temple. BILLIARDS.—The splendid billiard hall of Loiseau & Badowe, at Nashville, was thrown open and regularly inaugurated last night. John Deery, ex-champion of the United States; Frank Parker, champion of Kentucky; J. J. McCrath, of Louisville: Henry Brunswick, amateur, of Cincinnati; C. W. Davis, champion of

wagon was heavily loaded with bundled Nashville; and other celebrities were paper, and having let down in the middle present. the road, it blockaded the track for GOING TO FRANKFORT. - The committees some time, greatly to the annoyance of appointed by the General Council and Levy Court, to visit Frankfort and confer with the Legislature about the removal of ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. - About 1 o'clock Sunday night an attempt was made by a | the State capital to this city, will leave on the train, at 2 o'clock, this afternoon. effect an entrance into the It is earnestly hoped that they may soon suse of Mr. E. S. Tuley, Assistant Post-

master, No. 231 First street, between Wal. | be enabled to make a favorable report. nut and Chestnut. The rascal fled with- The Tennessee Legislature reasout accomplishing his diabolical purpose. sembled at Nashville yesterday.

A JOILY CROWD-A HEAVY THING OY Jefferson Circuit Court-Criminal Term-First Day.

CASES SET FOR TRIAL Yesterday the January criminal term goers. The compliment to Mr. Doud was the Jefferson Circuit Court commenced, nd as there were many cases on the docket the day was spent in setting cases

The first business was the appointment of a grand jury, who were sworn in, and sent to their room. They were: Theodore Brown, foreman; David Bell, W. H. Beyers, George Ainslie, E. Sincere, A. Baker, M. M. Rhorer, James Murray, Weldon Gray, Fred. Huntsinger, F. S. Dravo, Jesse Bayles, E. Barrow, J. W. Hughes, Filston Neil, and George Retzers.

The new Sheriff, J. Wash. Davis, and his deputies, Sam Hite, H. C. Thomas, Jr., and Elijah Davis, were sworn in as officers of the court and took their posi-

itnesses, defendants, and curiosity seekers, and it was with difficulty that a person could crowd his way in.

The setting the cases for trial was taken up by the court as soon as the grand jury retired, and the following cases assigned for trial under the dates given:

January 18-Henry Green, Simon Goodman and Mike Judge. January 16—Charles Laverys, Leonard Burdins, Joseph West, Albert Fry, Mary Washington and Caroline Roberts, Charles Davis and Tutwiler.

Davis and Tutwifer.

January 17—Jesse Loyal, Robert Arnold,
John Moran, John Woods, Mary Flood, (2) January 18—Harrison Hutchings, William Nelson, W. C. Dupuy, George and Gabe Randolph, Thomas Boyd, Francis January 19-Hezekiel Henry, Joseph

Zoeller.

January 20—Wm. Brown.

January 21—Coleman Smith, L. Gray,
Richard Bartley, Mrs. Ann Spencer,
Alonzo Pelton (2 cases), George Ann
Thomas, Daniel Webster, Robert Caw.

January 22—Joseph Slater, Ed. Hammond.

January 23-George Rollinson, James Garron, James Smith, Wm. Phillips. January 24—Berry Holden, Humphreys and Armstrong, Frank Armstrong (two cases), Ben. Carter, Chas. Cooper and W. H. Ellwell, Nicholas Swartz.

January 25-M. Billings, John Kapp,
John Eright, H. Pullman, Gotleib Jaen-

neric, Nancy Phillips, J. Reese.

January 25-Wm. Brown, Lynch and
Perkins, Wm. Reese, Joseph Adams, Sam. Smith, Barney Dubois.

January 28—Scott, Robards and others

James Biggins.

January 29—John Fairleigh.

January 30—Robert Smith, W. Mc-Laughlin The following cases were continued un-

til next term: Wm. Jones, George Malone, Preston Smith, August Hillbrecht, Michael Carroll, J. Wilson, Thos. Butler, Ed. Terrill, McCluskey, nolle prosequi; John Gordon, W. Berthune, G. W. Wiggert, Chas. Withers, Wm. Johnson, Geo. Lewis, Peter Lilar, James Reville, James Wilson, John McElrone, Jack Stevens. John Raffo.

The following cases were dismissed: George Dunn, Lucy Letapee, on nolle prosequi; Joseph B. Tartleton, on nolle prosequi; Louisa Ryan, on nolle prosequi; John Gray, alias West, on nolle prosequi; James Dozier, Wm. Donald, Wm. Swartz, and Alonzo Pettis.

The following case was stricken from the docket: Belle Hoover. The above cases were all felonies, but the following misdemeanors were also set

for trial. &c. : January 18-G. Randolph. January 28—— Gannagan, 3 cases; I. Maples, Jas. Stoltz. February 2—True Featherly, 12 cases; W. P. Hahn, 84 cases, pardon filed; Thos. O'Neal, 24 cases; Thomas and Lance O'Neal, 3 cases; Louisville Association. O'Neal, 3 cases; Louisville Association.

cases: True Featherly and Carroll, 6 cases; Geo. Harmon, 18 cases; Harmon, Feath-erly, O'Neal, and Carrol, 3 cases. These latter cases are all for gambling or allowing gambling on their premises. The following misdemeanor cases were dismissed: A. Monroe, W. Hoke, and -

The following cases were continued: son, (12 cases).

The court will be in session again to-day at 9 o'clock.

GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT.-The friends of Mr. H. Alex. Bischoff, the popular young tenor of this city, have tendered him a complimentary concert, to take and Jefferson streets, on Thursday evening next. It will be participated in by some of the most talented amateurs of Louisville, and is sure to delight all who may attend. The programme, which we annex, speaks for itself: PART I.

1. Overture—William Tell......
Orchestra.

	3. Aria-ErnaniVerd
- 1	Soprane. 4. Solo—Grand Fantaisie Corsaire
	Piano.
1	5. Duo Faust Gouno
l	6, Trio-Attila
ı	PART II.
	1. Overture—La Gazza LadraRossii
	2. Aria—Trovatore
	3. Duo-Lucia
	4. SoloViolin,
	5. Song with violin obligatoKurke
	6. Trio-Ernani Vero

STRANGE PROCEEDING IN COURT.-While the County Court was in session yestertrial under an indictment returned by the Grand Jury some time ago against the County Court for permitting the jail to remain in a filthy and insecure condition. Judge Hoke, who was upon the bench at the time, refused to obey the summons, room instanter. Subsequently a fine of ten dollars was entered against the con-

stable for contempt of Court. ON THE RAIL.-Since Friday evening, we have had a most pleasant trip to and from Gallatin, Tennessee, over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Captains Haines and Berry were our conductors, and we owe them many thanks for their urbanities. The road is now in splendid running order, and trains are always on

The editor of the New Albany Commercial perpetrates a weak joke on the blindness of Hon. Charles A. Wickliffe. The "old man eloquent" can see more clearly in his blindness than the editor who derides him, even though the latter bring a Ross telescope to the aid of his eye-sight.

The Louisville Board of Health, owing to its late adjournment sine die. has virtually ceased to exist, and the term for which the Chief and Assistant Health Officers were elected expires with the present month. What is to be done, city

DIED .- The little son of W. H. W. Randal, of the Commercial and Industrial Memphis and Ohio. The work upon this Gazette, whose scalding we mentioned in great line is progressing steadily. Saturday's paper, died of his injuries at twelve o'clock Friday night.

J. B. Bledsoe, formerly an old and well-known Louisville landlord, is in Nash- | the Mayor's office at 10 o'clock this morn-

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. -Mr. Doud's benefit OUR FRANKFORT LETTER. est night was a signal triumph. The ress-circle and parquette were filled with

our most refined and discriminating play-

great indeed, but no more than commen-

old man John Unit was a consummate

ion and good effect. The Charles Sang-

parts are alien to Mr. Dawson's comic

portrayal. Miss Augusta Dargon, in the

as one of the most natural and vivacious

actresses that have appeared in our midst.

Mrs. Rachel Canter as the talkative, dys-

peptic Mrs. Corduroy Codliver, was more

than herself. She afforded the heartiest

innumerable praises for her artistic char-

acterization. Miss Annie Sheffield imper-

would be most unjust not to notice the

great improvement in the minor subjects

of the Academy. All the subordinate parts

were well sustained. We are glad that

this matter is so carefully attended to, for

it has great effect in making a finished

performance. The recitation by Mr. Ait-

ken was good, and elicited much applause.

We could not remain to witness the new

farce of "Keno," but understand that it

is a creditable production and was rep-

The sensational drama of the "Streets

of New York" will be performed by the

FREDERICK DOUGLASS'S LECTURE.-We

nderstand that in a few days Fred. Doug-

Twenty-seven years ago a fugitive from

a foundry, and while blowing the bel-

ows his eyes were fixed on the newspaper lip stuck up before him, from which he

vent to the other and higher fields of Two evenings ago the fugitive slave

ctured before our Lyceum to the largest

commenced backing, in order to switch

off. Manny was caught between two cars,

and the "bumpers" mashed his breast

and ribs "as flat as a pancake." He was

carried to the residence of his parents, at

the corner of York and Seventh streets

where he died, at five o'clock last even

Gen Hood has directed the execu

ive committee of the Hood Homestead

Fund, in Texas, to turn over the entire

proceeds in behalf of the church. Gen.

Hood, with a determination which does

him infinite credit, says that he can earn

warmly thanking his numerous friends

for the interest they have taken in his

welfare, urges upon one and all that he

he enjoys his present health and strength.

DRINKING BEER ON SUNDAY A CRIME.

Says the Nashville Union and Despatch:

ing the past week on a State's warrant,

nal Court. His offense was drinking beer

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-Mrs. Henry Lan-

nis, residing on Magazine street, between

Ninth and Tenth, attempted to commit

strychnine. Her sister discovered her in-

tention, and sent for a physician. By the

aid of a stomach-pump her life was saved,

and she doubtless will live long enough to

DOCKET CASES-CITY COURT.-There

were ten cases called. Of these five were

dismissed, one was continued and fines im-

man Dorsey, carrying concealed deadly

and battery; fined \$20. George Bounds,

The Nashville and Northwestern

Railroad is now running trains through

Members of the General Council in

from Hickman, Ky., to Mackenzie, on the

assault and battery; fined one cent.

look with horror upon her folly.

Queer, isn't it?

who paid him the first ninepence ed twenty-seven years previously.

wheels of the train that c

lass will lecture in this city. Subject-

resented effectively.

company this evening.

PROTECTION TO MINORS. The bill reported by Mr. Buckner, of artist and genuine worth of private char- House to-day. The bill prohibits any liacter. "Self," as performed on this occa- censed liquor dealer from selling or givsion, was decidedly the best played ing away to, or allowing to be drunk upon drama of the season. Mr. Doud's his premises by a minor, all kinds of spirat the house of Woodward about two ituous liquors, or intoxicating drinks, un-Mr. Keller acted with his wonted precisford of Mr. Hayden's was truly excellent, advocated by Messrs. Buckner, Woolford, and left a most favorable impression up- Bell, Bradley, Roark, and Harlan. It was on the intelligent audience. Mr. Daw- opposed by Messrs, Bush, Lillard, and son's Cypher Cynosure very naturally Bijur.

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displeased all who witnessed it. Such There was no difference of opinion about the evil complained of, but the during the trial. powers, and he shouldn't attempt their House was divided upon the question of really matchless, the best assump- point out to them, too vividly to be disre- authorized to make the subscription. ever seen. Miss Johnson has taken a those who in early life indulge in vicious the family of John S. J. Knight, of Putpeople, and she is justly esteemed 53 to 39. A LECTURE BY A LADY.

night for the benefit of the suffering poor aughter to the vast assembly, and received and we trust it will meet a liberal response. THE GUSHING "Z" AGAIN AT FAULT.

"Z," of the Courier, who monopolizes the business of fixing the political status sonated the character of Mrs. Radius in a life-like manner, and pleased every of public men, says that Senator Bruner was present at the conference of Friday one, as she invariably does. The old ne simply excruciating. He held the house stood upon the stage. Mr. Stout made a hit of which he may well be proud. It present.

RAISING AN ITEM. "Pica" of the Democrat, generously exuses us for lack of knowledge on political matters. It is manifest that he does not expect everybody to know as much as he does, and his forgiveness is at once natural and magnanimous. It would have fell more gratefully, however, upon this bruised spirit, had he omitted his sarcasm upon my description of the ladies' dresses at the Assembly Ball. I

FOOLISH VIRGINS.

plead gallantry in defense.

The Senate this morning murdered a batch of House bills incorporating "oil companies," which were sent to the Senate last winter before the adjournment, but were not taken up until this morning. It s now the undivided opinion of this Leg-"Sources of Danger to the Republic." Of islature that there is not as many pints of Mr. Douglass, the New Bedford Standard oil in Kentucky as there have been expended quarts of ink in incorporating companies. The glories of Peter Oleum outhern bondage found his way to this ty. He received here his first earnings a freedman. He obtained employment are in total eclipse. I wish this Legislature could devise some means of getting back the greenbacks which divers green bucks I wot of expended in digging holes. Eh, Chapman!

as striving to obtain knowledge. After oiling here for a few years, encouraged y a few who recognized in him the capac-y of being more than a mere day laborer. SENATOR HELM'S RESOLUTIONS Which you have already published, came up in the Senate to-day. The mover of them urged their adoption at some length. Some of those resolutions address themudience of the season, listened to atten-vely by an audience composed of the est class of our citizens. The next mornselves to the sound sense of this Legislature, and will, without doubt, meet its approbation, while others admit of a differng he breakfasted with the gentleman ence of opinion, regarding their propriety, and will doubtless be rejected. The reso-FATAL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday evening, about half-past two o'clock, an Irishman. opponents, and the necessity of incurring and comfortable. named John Manny, was greasing the that additional expense will have to be Nashville, at the Louisville and Nashville ent appears. depot, at one o'clock, when the train

VOTING FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Commences, in joint session, to-morrow a 12 o'clock M. But no election will be had on the first trials. The "Union" element will scatter its votes so as to prevent the election of a Democrat, and will decide upon its course of action after it has received the knowledge to be gained by kirmishing.

A consultation meeting is called for tonight. The call is signed by several Democrats and Conservatives, but not by Senator Bruner, Chairman of the Conservative Committee. NOTES.

CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM IS POISONa living by his own industry, and while vs.-The following reply to an enquirer regard to cyanide of potassium, ha en sent us for publication: Cyanide not ferro-cvanide) of potassium, K. cv... intends to make his own bread, so long as that is, one atom each of potassium and evanogen, white, crystalizes in cubes. and its rapors are deadly poisonous. It gives off vapors of hydrocyanic acid, even A citizen of Nashville was arrested durwarm air, and its effects have to be very arefully guarded against by electroand gave bond to appear before the Crimiplaters, who use it more perhaps than any other persons. For full instructions t at a beer-garden on Sunday, some time prevent bad effects, see "Napier's Electro ago. When he put in a plea that he had Metallurgy.

committed no offense, the representative The Cincinnati Times says the de of the State replied: "It is as much an ision of the United States Courts affirmoffense against the law to drink beer on ing the legality of the tax imposed on Sunday at an unlawful place, as to sell stockholders, has created quite a sensation among bank officers in that city. A Yesterday evening, at seven o'clock, number of the banks have come forward Miss Martha W. Bliss, formerly of Bosand settled with the receiver of taxes. ton, for thirty-seven years a teacher in The total amount involved is \$1,500,000. this city, died at No. 30 East Market It will be remembered that in the suit by street, of pneumonia. Due notice will be the banks to recover taxes imposed on given of the funeral. The deceased has that portion of their capital invested in educated many of the young ladies of the United States securities the banks were present day, who will regret to learn of successful, and they are now being paid the decease of their old-loved preceptress. back the several amounts collected by the The friends of the late Miss Bliss are inreceiver of taxes.

The following is appended to the ography of Hon. Alexander Stephens: 'Many amusing and some provoking things have occurred from this terribly suicide on Sunday night by swallowing ad writing, in which Hon. Rufus Choate was his only rival, and of which we will give at least one fac simile of a late date. Printers often set up Tuesday for Thursday, and north for south, or friends-fill ap pointments too soon or too late. He once ordered two "Dagon" plows, an old kind earing that name which he wished. He received two dozen, a full car-load of another kind. Once, when the writer was posed in the following cases: Wm. Nicholwith him on a visit, he ordered fifty son, assault and battery; fined \$50. Tilpounds of rice and received fifty pounds weapon; fined \$50. John Dugan, assault of ice.

FOR THE SENATE.-The Republican caucus of the Indiana Legislature nominated Governor Morton for the United States Senate on Thursday. Of course his comination is equivalent to an election. A lady received \$15,000 from the

city of Covington, Ky., as damages for a ewer cover off, by which carelessness she fell into the sewer. tending to accompany the delegation to A gentleman from Montana lost \$3,500 in Philadelphia while drinking a glass of whisky with a "friend." Frankfort to-day are requested to meet in

Indiana Items.

Sanders, charged with the brutal murder of the Woodward family, in Orange county, will be tried at the spring term of the Lawrence Circuit Court, having taker surate with his acknowledged ability as an the Judiciary Committee, came up in the a change of venue from Orange county. This was one of the most diabolical and cold-blooded murders that ever occurred in Southern Indiana. The assassin called o'clock in the morning, knocked at the piece of fine acting. His splen- der the penalty of fifty dollars, and the door, it was opened by Woodward, and in did dramatic preceptions were never forfeiture of the license of the liquor a moment he was struck down with an ax shown to better advantage. As Mr. Apex, dealer. The debate upon the bill was and killed. The murderer then entered characterized by great ability and was the house, killed Woodward's wife and exceedingly interesting. Its passage was sister, and attempted to kill his mother. But the mother recovered from her wounds, and now lives to be a witness against the fiendish assassin. The case excites extraordinary interest, and will doubtless attract a large crowd to Bedford

The canvassers appointed to wait upon the efficiency of the proposed remedy. our citizens to ascertain their views upon ole of Mrs. Apex, was perfect in the text, The opponents of the measure contended the donation of \$83,400 to the Cincinnat and read the "lengths" faultlessly, but there that all statutes for the restriction of the and New Albany railroad, have completed were certain deficiencies in her acting appetites were nugatory, and impolitic inthat somewhat marred the harmony of asmuch as the utter disregard paid to ers have signed the petition for and 300 the character. Yet we attribute this to un- them was calculated to bring all laws into bave signed the remonstrance against the MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1867. toward circumstances over which Miss | contempt. They would strike at the root | donation. As there are fully 3,000 tax Dargon had no control, and not to any of the evil, and educate our youth, by pre- payers in the city it will be seen that not incompetency on her part. Miss Nellie cept and example, into a distaste and discone-half, much less three-fourths, as re-Johnson, as the darling, faithful Mary gust of drunkenness and vice in all its quired by law, have petitioned the Coun-Apex, was charming. Indeed, her con- forms. The victims of unbridled passions cil to make the donation. Hence it is not ception and rendering of the part were | would serve as warnings to our boys, and | probable that the City Council will feel tion of the character that we have garded, the certain and dreadful fate of We learn that a domestic difficulty in

firm hold upon the affections of the habits. The bill was passed by a vote of nam county, last week resulted in his being stabbed by his wife with a pair of shears, in the left side, and that so se-The house voted the use of their hall to verely that his recovery is very doubtful. Mrs. Hunt, who is to lecture to-morrow He is said to be under the care of skillful physicians, and his repentant wife is doof the South. The object is praiseworthy, ing all she can to allay his sufferings from the frightful if not fatal wound which she has inflicted. It was evidently her intent at the time to murder him. The stream of their domestic life has never been tranquil.

On last Sabbath forenoon, while Mr. gress. Aunt Chloe, by Mr. G. L. Stout, was night. He even asserts that Judge Bru- Wadge, Superintendent of the Lake Counner made a speech on that occasion. ty Poor Farm, near Crown Point, was at to convulsive laughter every moment he Alas, for the rarity of human veracity meeting, a fire was discovered in a little under the sun, Senator Bruner was not ont-building in which a maniae German pauper, known as "Chris," was confined, and before help could reach him the poor fellow was so badly burned that all efforts to save his life were of no avail, and next morning death relieved him from his sufferings. It is not known how the fire originated.

John Lesh, of Wells county, died on Friday last, aged about 60 years. He had labored under aberration of mind for two or three months, and died of starvationhaving persistently refused food for some three weeks previous to his death. In a fight last Wednesday between Na- 4-4 Bleached Cottons from 20c up.

thaniel Williams and George Grey, of Clay county, the former was nearly killed by being struck over the head with the utt of a gun in the hands of Grey. Nine hundred and forty-five dollars was the amount of cash expended by the

relieving the wants of the poor of New Hosiery, Gleves, and Underwear, Albany Fred. Douglass, we are informed, will deliver a lecture at Music Hall, in this

city, the present week. He will doubtless draw a crowded house. One hundred and fifty-nine loads of wood were furnished the poor of this city

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U. S. Supreme Court Decision.

Petitions were presented for the passage the pending tariff bill, for the increase The Test Oath Unconstitutional Congressional Proceedings.

Exciting Debate in the House. The Impeachment Discussed.

Suicide Committed at Nashville.

Yesterday's News by the Cable.

U. S. Court Decisions.

Interesting Mexican Advices.

ature of punishment without trial, and ature of punishment without trial, and its character ex post facto, and as a bill fattainder, the judgment of Courts beow is reversed, with directions that the laintiff shall depart without day.

Associate Justice Field also delivered the opinion of the Court in the ex parter than the court in the exparter than the court in the exparter to the court in low is reversed, with directions that the

plaintiff shall depart without day.

Associate Justice Field also delivered the opinion of the Court in the ex parter case of Garland & Marr, who taking part in the rebellion, ask to be readmitted, in the rebellion, ask to be readmitted, to practice. The court held as the statute follows: "That the President shall have power to fill all vacancies which may hapbeen imposed at the time the offense was committed, it is in its nature an ex post facto law. Attorneys are not officers of the United States. They are officers of the courts, and hold their office during good behavior. The court is not the register of edicts of any other power. The applicants obtained a pardon from the President, which releases them from the was before it was committed.

House bills and resolutions were intr aced, that the President cause written or printed discharges to be given all volu discharged from the army or that the prayer of the petitioner must be granted, and also the prayer of Mr. Marr. navy, and declaring the forfeiture of c tain privileges of citizenship for acts of rebellion against the United States, and providing for the restoration of these privthe test oath must be received. leges in certain cases; for the pay nce on the character of the government of the United States whose term of enlist ment was less than one year; to establish are required to swear, we should have been spared the horrors of the rebellion ebellion, excepting Tennessee. All re the enemy, forfeited their rights to appear

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

dready reaches \$40,000, and several month's of accounts are yet to be investi-

At a meeting of dentists to-night, repre-

senting New York, Connecticut and Ver-mont, it was decided to raise \$300,000 to

defend the case with the India-rubber

en. The Methodist Episcopal denomination

held their fourth anniversary at Steinway Hall to-night, Lieut.-Gov. Claffin, of Mass.,

presiding. Several interesting addresses

The steamer Erin, from Liverpool, is

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

aground in the bay, but will come off at

It is understood that the President to-

structed Mr. Ashley to report his amend-ment to the bill to re-establish civil gov-ernment in North Carolina as a substitute for Mr. Stevens' bill.

ear will exceed all estimates by \$20,000,-

early six millions of internal revenue as collected in the First Collection Dis-

The new Governor of Washington Terri-

rchives and authority to Gov. Cole Gen. Crooks had a fight with the Indians, on Owayhee river, killing thirty Indians and capturing the same number of

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.

GALVESTON, Jan. 14.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1s.

Boston, Jan. 14.

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 14.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 13.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 14.

Gerritt Smith sent a draft for \$500 to the

The steamer Sunny South, with 1,045 bales of cotton, burned on the Alabama river, below Selma, on Friday night. Loss \$175,000, mostly insured. One passenger is supposed to be lost.

The freedmen are leaving this vicinity

in such numbers as to excite alarm for the future cultivation of lands, chiefly bound for Florida, and transported at the Gov-

nominated Senator Cowan Minister

ere delivered.

0 or \$30,000,000.

oreign countries.

and Civil Rights bill.

ernment's expense.

manufactured cotton; to amend the District suffrage act so as to disfranchise no person on account of sex; to establish a mining bureau; to protect the rights of actual settlers on public lands, limiting the amount to be entered in any one dis trict upon Agricultural College scrip. Mr. Loan's resolution offered last Mon day, looking to the impeachment of t President, came up, and Mr. Kelso hing withdrawn his motion for the previous with the State constitution the restriction that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of religion. Justice Storey says the whole power was left to the State to be exercised according to its administration, and suggesting that he dgment. The constitution of Misse ays no such persons as are described hall exercise their functions unless they was privy to the assassination of Pre show their loyalty. Cases were quoted in

to charge the President with complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln and asked if such language was in order. A fire at No. 12 Platte street, to-night, sulted in a loss to Otto Schloemen, dealer in liquors, of \$10,000, and other occupants \$2,500.

capants \$2,500.

The residence of C. K. Hamilton, Staten sland, burned this morning. Loss \$65,700.

The partially insured.

The crime (meaning the assassination of Mr. Lincoln) was committed and the way was made clear for the successor. The assassin's bullet, wellded and discontinuous control of the successor. A fire at 426 Broadway, to-night, de-The building No. 64 Grand street, occupied by Henry Cook and others, was damaged by fire to-night. Loss \$6,000.

The Board of Aldermen have instructed the Corporation Council to except in the Corp

Mr. Hale replied that that was the very thing he desired to read.

Mr. Loan said he was not under any obligations to furnish any more manuscripts than he had read. The Speaker remarked, that the speech eing read from manuscripts it had not

een taken down by reporters.

Mr. Hale stated that the words which he eferred to were to the effect, substantial-y, as those read, carrying the direct idea hat the now President of the United to pay and did pay the price for that as-

Mr. Loan submitted that as Mr. Hale could not give the words excepted to his point of order failed. The Speaker de-cided the remarks were in order. The cided the remarks were in order. The resolution before the House being one de-

The total receipts of internal revenue nee the 1st of July \$175,471,184. It is ought that the entire receipts for the decision.

The Speaker asked as a personal favor that an appeal be taken, and Mr. Washburne complied with the request. The appeal was tabled by a vote of 101 to 8.

Mr. Loan continued his speech to its It appears from official documents that Mr. Hale challenged Mr. Loan to specify rict of Illinois during 1866. In three-fourths of the year 1866 286,496 ersons arrived in the United States from the first part of the proof of his charge, and insisted that it was the due of this ody and nation that he should do so be-

re taking his seat.
Mr. Loan declined doing so. The British war ship Sparrow Hawk, dispatched to demand the release of the captain and sailors of the wrecked ship Mitooka, held as prisoners by the In-The morning hour here expired the bill on morping hour here expired the bill went over till to-morrow.

On motion of Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, the Secretary of War was asked for the report of Gen. Wright and subordinate on the condition of affairs in Texas, and the Attorney-General for the papers in the case of A. B. Moore, indicted in the local counts at Violathyra with his counts. tory, Cole, arrived there on the 8th inst. Gov. Pickering, the present incumbent, desires time for investigation, and deems it expedient to hasten the transfer of the ourts at Vicksburg, with his opinion

On motion of Mr. Price, the Secretary of War was directed to furnish a state-ment of the number of small arms fur-nished by the Springfield Manufactory, and the number furnished from other places, in and out of the United States.

The military commandant at Victoria Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, asked leave to of-Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, asked leave to offer a resolution against any greater curtailment of the national circulation than four million per month during 1867, and that for the compound interest notes authorized to be withdrawn in excess of that amount legal tender notes without interest ought to be substituted.

The House refused to suspend the rules. Aye, 76; nay, 67.
The resolution was not received.

Mr. Hooper moved a suspension of the rules to allow the introduction of a resolution that it is not expedient to increase having refused to assist the bureau offi-cer, Gen. Griffin published a circular ex-plaining that all military officers must as-sist the bureau officers in their contingenies, as provided for in the bureau act Major General Mann, Assistant Com-nissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, gives notice that planters, or others, making proper applications for employing freedmen, can obtain transportation for them from other States. No person has any appointment securing States to them for this business.

lution that it is not expedient to increase the amount of national bond notes for circulation beyond the three thousand million authorized by the House. The House refused to suspend the rules— eas, 87; nays, 52—not 3. Mr. Cook, from the Judiciary Commit-

ee, reported a joint resolution suspend-ng the operation of the 24th section of the act of February 24, 1864, which author-zes the payment of loyal owners of colizes the payment of loyal owners of colored volunteers. It passed—107 against 35.

The House refused to suspend the gules to allow Mr. Cullum to offer a resolution instructing the Ways and Means Committee to report a bill for the repeal of all laws giving the Secretary of the Treasury authority to withdraw any legal tender currency from circulation, except compound interest notes, which shall be funded in bonds of the United States us that ed in bonds of the United States as they

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an independent proposition. Rejected yeas 12, nays 21.

-yeas 12, nays 21.

The morning hour expired in unfinished usiness of Friday. The bill to regulate the tenure of office came up. Mr. Henricks amendment to strike out the pro-

huysen. Mr. Sherman said that the

the Senate, and send in other names at

tion of term," or after clause from the first clause of the third section, which reads a

pen during the recess of the Senate by death, resignation, expiration of term of office, or other lawful causes, by granting

dment was agreed to.
Williams spoke generally in favor

lands. Adopted unanimously. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

A communication from the Secretary of the Treasury indorsing the report of the commissioner of Internal Revenue rela-tive to the collection of the First District f Illinois was presented and referred. Messages were received from the Presient transmitting reports from the Secre ary of State and War, giving an accoun-f the occupation of Matamoras by the nited States troops in November. Also

The bill for the admission of Nebraska came up, and the question of impartial suffrage debated at length. The House ne mode of appointing pension agents, roviding they hereafter be appointed by the President with the advice and consent suffrage debated at length. The seconded the previous question by a vote seconded the previous question by a vote of 68 to 67, but without coming to a vote Mr. Sumner's amendment, requiring

het all officers and agents of government, whose salaries or fees exceed \$1,000, must be confirmed by the Senate, was opposed The House then adjourned. BY THE CABLE.

> LONDONDERRY, Jan. 14. The steamship Damascus, from Portand, arrived to-day. Paris, Jan. 14. There is a vague rumor affoat that a desperate plot to assassinate Emperor Na-poleon has been discovered and frustrated

St. Petersburg, Jan. 14. The Government of Russia has ordered a general amnesty for all offenses committed by newspapers of the empire. Berne, Jan. 10. The Swiss Government has under con-

by the officials.

sideration a proposition to prohibit the people of Switzerland from joining the Pope's army.

Liverpool, Jan. 14. The Thomas Humphrey, hence for New York, was lost near Holyhead, and all on board except the Captain and one man

The revolutionary junta having its headquarters here has issued a stirring address to the people. The difficulty between Italy and Turkey relation to the Italian steamer fired on by the Turkish forts has been amicably ad-

paid by the Turkish Government is not fixed. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14. Cotton market closed very dull. Sales, 6,000 bales. Middling uplands firm at 143d. Lard 4@5s per 100 lbs, for American. Petroleum closed at 1s 7d per gallon, for refined. Ashes in pots salable at 35s for

LONDON, Jan. 14 -P. M. American securities closed as follows Illinois Central, 813; Erie, 454; 5-20s, 72; Consols closed at 90 for money.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 14.

The steamer Cassandria arrived at this port this morning from Vera Cruz direct, and brings the following highly important ice from the City of Mexico, to the 8th inst.:

The last detachment of French troops

rom the interior, under General Castellau, was expected daily at the capital, when all the forces would commence their novement toward Vera Cruz.

Marshal Bazaine was expected to leave he capital about the 20th inst.

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All the abandoned cities was a capital was expected to leave the capital about the 20th inst. from the interior, under General Castel-nau, was expected daily at the capital, when all the forces would commence their movement toward Vera Cruz. All the abandoned cities were being occupied by Liberals. Guadalajara, Gua-jato, San Luis, &c., were in their hands. Gen. Miramon left the capital to occupy these passes, but it was generally belie

he would not succeed. The great diffi-culty with the Imperialists was a want of arms and money. Mejia has abando The Emperor, blinded by advisers, had resolved to continue the struggle, and had reached the capital, taking up hi at Haicenda De La Feja. It was l ture of the French, would abandon the

y the 1st of February or 1st of March. All the Expeditionary corps, it was be-ieved, would be embarked for France. The stage on the road from Orizaba to Mexico had been stopped, had been stopped by Diaz's troops. The dispatch bags

The Minister of France and General Mr. Hale claimed that another sentence to the same general effect had been proposed by Mr. Loan.

Mr. Loan denied that another sentence to the same general effect had been proposed by Mr. Loan.

Mr. Loan denied that he had proceeded further than the sentence read, and asked further than the sentence to the same general effect had been proposed by Mr. Loan.

Mr. Loan denied that another sentence view. The report is that the Emperor outlew. The report is that the Emper atrocities were committed by the troops Men were assasinated and the women ray shed. A battle occurred between the French and Mexicans, near Talipo, the French taking the town.

D. S. Kennedy, an old resident of Mexico, and Vice-Consul of the United States at Jalapa, is dead. He was one of the original founders of Magellan.

The merchants in Mexico are suffering com the embroglio between the French

The custom-house in this city refuses to deliver any goods which left Vera Cruz after the 12th, the day on which the French took possession By a letter dated City of Mexico, Deember 28, from the best informed author-ties in the Imperial court, we have the

following: The French troops are descending the Euthaisco to Vera Cruz. General Castelneau will leave the city some time in February. claring it the imperative duly of Congress to impeach the President, a member has a right to state why he thinks so and the chair cannot restrain him.

Mr. Hale declined to appeal from the decision of the decision of the chair cannot restrain him. cate in twenty days.

It appears that the answer of the Lib-eral chiefs to the invitation sent them for a co-operation leaves no hope that a congress can be held, and the Emperor must abdicate in the meantime his empire government. His confessor, Pere Fischer Marquete, and Miramon are seizing men and horses wherever they can lay their and norses wherever they can lay their hands on them.

The present is the last efforts of the reactionists. It is feared that it will be a desperate one. There is no doubt but the French will leave sooner than is expected,

and that Maximilian must soon follow The newly appointed Generals have een conscripting by force at Puebla and ther towns. Manada has issued a call to the young men of the City of Mexico, appealing to their patriotism to join the ranks of the Liberals, and obey no longer the orders of

Imperial General Lazada pronounced the head of his troops against the Emat the head of his troops against the Empire, and states in his proclamation that he will observe armed neutrality in his district. The document is signed by General Carlas Rivas, Colonels Rasoles and Naner, four Lieutenant Colonels, and a large number of other officers. All agree to serve without remuneration until the end out remuneration until the end

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14. Patton's steam plaster mill was almost entirely destroyed, by the explosion of the boiler. One man was killed and three in-WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 14.

of the civil war.

Letters of administration were granted Saturday, by proper authority, to Richard Reed, a colored man, on the estate of John Nixon, colored. This is probably the first instance of the kind on record in San Francisco, Jan. 14. A Jacksonville, Oregon, telegram says a terrific earthquake was felt at Fort Klawath on the 8th inst. The sky was

darkened with ashes and the air filled with sulphurous vapors, which came from the direction of Klawath marsh. Klawath lake had fallen six feet and Crooked Creek completely dried up.

Three Hawaiians were recently brutally murdered at Pitt's Island. No violence was perpetrated on Missourians, but they was perpetrated on Missourians, but they advised to leave by a brother of King.

There is but little opposition in the Committee on Banking and Currency to Mr. Randall's bill for the extinction of the Ex-President Pierce has been ill for several weeks, but is now thought much better.

mature.

Mr. Banks offered a resolution that it is the duty of the Government to give effect to the more sentiment of the nation.

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NASHVILLE, Jan 14 The river is falling, with thirty inches

There is a slight rain falling. A well-dressed stranger committed sui-cide to-day hear the Edgefield end of the railroad bridge by shooting himself. There was nothing on him indicating who

neither branch had a quorum.

The boiler of a locomotive in the Nash-ville and Northwestern railroad depot burst to-day, killing Frank Hagan, the engineer, and a fireman.

The weather is cloudy and cool. Business is very dull. River falling, with scant five feet at Cairo.

The Mississippi and City of Cairo are reported aground at Plum Point.

The Arkansas is falling, with scant four feet to Little Rock. Departures—Cornelia, for St. Louis; America, Dora, W. J. Lewis, Ned Tracy,

for New Orleans.
In port—Southerner, Gleaner, St. Pat-In port—Southerner, rick, and Commercial. It is reported that the Emperor of Austria has been quarreling with his brother Sr. Louis, Jan. 14 The fire bells in Montreal gave notice of the new year by striking 1867

Late New Mexico advices state that a company is now stocking the road for a mail route from San Antonio, Texas, via Messilla, to California. Also that the contract had been let for the construction of a telegraph line alsong the same route. Philadelphia used 10,614,465 gallons of A young man in Michigan having been detected in a theft, poured three ounces of strychnine down his throat, and speed-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14. The Rhode Island General Assembly The Paris papers have been indulging ommenced its session to-day.
Governor Burnside announced that he

had collected nearly all the State's mili-tary claims against the General Govern-The music of a piano-forte stimulated and sustained the individual in Charles-Boston, Jan. 14. ton who succeeded in walking one hundred miles in as many hours. The wife of 'Dr C. F. Forbes was burn ed to death, in Waltham. Mrs. Dean Richmond, with her two sons by breaking a kerosene lamp. and a daughter, is visiting Richmond and the adjacent battle-fields.

Jefferson County Court.

Monday, Jan. 14, 1867. We omitted to state in our report of the proceedings last Monday, that the will of R. M. Haines was admitted to probate, John B. Green, executor, without security, W. C. D. Whipps, James McCullongh, and Pat Joyes, commissioners, made re-port of assessment of damages to the Lex-ington and Frankfort Railroad by the line of Southern Telegraph Company, one cen Elizabeth Schmitt, appointed adminis-

tratrix of Conrad Schmitt; John Heek-Catharina Ernst appointed administra rix of Jacob Ernst; Jacob Fricker John Donny and others filed petition

for a private passway from the Louisville and Shelbyville Turnpike to Nelson Pe Peter Weber and others filed petition for a new road from Weiser and Ward's to the Man's Lick road, and John G. King, Fritz Franz and Adam Welsh, appointed

Rev. Joseph S. Roesl, of the Roman Catholic Church, had license to solemnize he rite of matrimony. The following settlements having been

examined by the court and approved, are ordered to record: Caroline E. Kurfuss, dministratrix of John Kurfuss; N. Nichois, guardian of Washington, Zaurland ouisa Zellick; E. J. Frisbee, administrator of Richard Baker, and E. M. Fowler. guardian of E. H. Fowler.

Nannie and Mollie Vacaro; Nancy Vacaro, surety. W. P. Hahn and Alfred Harris filed ex-

ceptions to the report of viewers for a proposed road on petition of Richard Christmas, from J. C. Brooks's land to the house of refuge and the city of Louis ville. Exceptions sustained, report quashed, and E. D. Standford and J. W. Davis appointed to make a new view and J. F. Keller fined \$10 for contempt of

The Levy Court was called to order by Judge Hoke, to consider the subject of a new jail by the county and city; but no quorum appearing, the court adjourned for two weeks. H. L. Stancliffe and Mr. Whitestone, for the county and city, to report, as architects, a plan and specifications for a new jail or improvement o

Castelnau left Mexico, on the 20th, to see Maximilian. They had a stormy intergreetings have been exchanged, friendgreetings have been exchanged, friendships have been renewed, and all have turned their heads to the future and their hands to the labors of life. Business has started afresh, and we are all again putting out to sea. There is nothing of certainty seen in the future as to the affairs of men. At present, business has all the appearance of its former extensiveness, and our people are as full, if not fuller, of energy than ever. If we do not prosper it will be for want of energy and la-

We sincerely trust that all will be well at the close of the present year. Let us hope for the best, and labor as though we knew the best would come. Let us have confidence, above all things, in one another-that is, with those who toil and are engaged in the honest struggle of life. The past year, which has gone to its final account, was one which did not reward the labors of the husbandman, and political economy, common sense, teaches us that when the soil yields scantily, all other business experiences depression. It is not often however, that mother earth refuses her nourishment. Let us. then, have faith, and thereupon hope that the present year will be one that "will harvest to the sickle yield." Let us risk it-there is nothing without risk. Risk, then work, and rarely success fails to

Advices from Morocco state that the pilgrints have not yet returned from Mecca. The losses, sufferings, difficulties of the voyage and the apprehension of the cholra, which was raging in Arabia at the pe-ted of departures for the celebration of heir religious *fetes* have so diminished e numbers that only seventy-three em-arked at Mogador, where they ordinarily ollect by hundreds and sometimes by thousands.

A story is told of a soldier who, about one hundred and fifty years ago, was frozen in Siberia. The last expression he made was "It is ex—". He then froze as stiff as marble. In the summer of 1860 as still as marole. In the summer of recommer some French physicians found him, after hoving laid frozen for one hundred and fifty years. They gradually thawed him, and, upon animation being restored, he concluded his sentence with "ceedingly cold."

A hunter among the Adirondacks in New York, named John Cheyney, pos-sesses a pistol with which he is said to have himself killed 1,500 deer, 12 otters, 1 panther, 28 bears, 19 moose, 24 wolves, and a large amount of other game. He has carried this formidable weapon for Baron Ricasoli, Premier of Italy, write

Baron Ricason, Fremier of Italy, writes a letter on the subject of the position of exiled Bishops of the Catholic Church and their status after return. He extols the plan of freedom of worship guaranteed in the United States as a model one for the Catholics of five Italy. Catholics of free Italy. Refractory soldiers in St. Domingo are

Retractory soldiers in St. Domingo are brought to their senses in an amusing manner. Cuffee is punished by having his hands tied behind him, and then a barrel with both ends out praced over his dusky person. The locality most infected with dies is honored with his compulsory presence, and then his nose is smeared with molasses, and he is left to the polite attentions of his diminative tormentors.

Mrs. Saturp. one of the Jadioscip-waiting Mrs. Saturn, one of the ladies-in-waiting upon the sun, is said to have been one of the first ladies that wore hoops. "Mr. Brown may be a very well-m

ing man," says Quilp, "but he has detest-able manners; in fact, he is nothing more are of service.

The Worst Tax-A tax of gout.

An exchange talks about "cutaneo

The present style of Coiffure is styled

It is reported that General Phil Sher

The prosperity of Baltimore at the pres

Paris green sent an insane woman i

in a sharp criticism of the French Budget They think Fould has fooled the empire

Matrimonial infelicities caused Frede

The oldest female graduate of any in

A Massachusetts editor has disco

Markets by Telegraph.

ing prices as follows:

Mining stocks closed steady. Gregory, 1,675; Coryon, 655; Gold Hill, 420; Grinnell, 1,679.

Dry goods moderately quiet and firmer for o

Chicago Market.

nds. coepts—Flour, 9,000 barrels; wheat, 27,000 bush-corn, 27,000 bushels; oats, 21,000 bushels; live 8,000 head; dressed do, 11,000. hjuments—Flour, 10,000 burrels; wheat 15,000 bels; oats, 4,000 bushels; dressed hogs, 2,200.

Cincinnati Markets.

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.
Flour firm and unchanged. Business small.
Wheat quiet. Corn drooping at 75@85c. Oats heavy at 66@66c.

Wheat quiet. Corn drooping at 10250c. University of diffusion.
Provisions dull. Pork \$19 75@20. Bacon bulk meats unchanged.
Whisky unsettled, with more sellers than buyers,

at \$2 10. Hogs firm at @6%c. At the close drovers asked \$5 32@6 49, but packers stood off.

Nashville Market.

Baltimore Market.

lour and wheat, no receipts or sales, orn steady at \$10921 is for \$2001 to prime white, yellow at \$10020 to, and mixed Western \$1. is better; sales at \$60,000. rovisions scarce and from, particularly bacon.

niet and steady; No. 1 spring §12.
—nething doing. Corn quiet at §1 65. Oat:

Bariey a shade firmer for Canada Wes

Rye nominal, sions heavy. Mess pork quiet at \$20.50. No or cut meats offering. Land quiet at 12%@13c. l hogs quiet at 75@8c, ky firm at \$2.53.

Buffalo Market.

The ell market is dull, with receipts confied; small lots of Smith's Ferry, which daily arrive by airroad. The stock of Alleghany river oil is very ight, with little prospects of an increase for some, and parties who have any on hand are not There was the usual dullness in the oil trade to the stock on hand is very light, and those in are in possession of it care but little about selly at present low prices. No sales were made.

Philadelphia Market.

Pittsburg Oil Market.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.

Corn stiffer at \$950@\$1. Other markets unchanged.

Milwankee Market.

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ever and anon in Texas.

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FOURTH STREET. -Dr. Candees's "King of

rotan Street. Dr. Candees s "King of Kings," avaluable medicine for Neuralgia, Cholic, Headache, Eurache, Toothache, Diarrhea Flux, &c. Sold by all respectable druggists. A liberal discount to those who buy to sell again.

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I can confidently recommend Dr. Graves' Cough Candy as the most efficient, pleasant, and, at the same time, most convenient remedy I have ever met with, which is the same opinion many of my friends have given, to whom I have recom-mended the article. H. W. WILKES, The "soft note of the pistol" is heard

United States Hotel.

To the Citizens of Louisville and Elsewhere: I have been suffering for a long while from a cough, and have tried a great many remedies, but found none to give me relief. 'Dr. Graves' Cough Candy cured me in a very short time

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31, 1866. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Graves Cough Candy to be what he recommends. I have used Dr. Graves' celebrated Cough Candy for several weeks, and find that it is the best remedy that I have ever used. PHIL LOTTICH, St. Charles Branch, Seventh and Main.

rick Taylor to cut a hole in the ice and drown himself, at Thompson, Conn. DEAR SIR: I have used your Cough Candy, and find it superior to any that I have ever used in my life, and can recomhave ever used in the public in general.

J. F. SHECKLER, tution in the country is Mrs. Elliott. of Philadelphia. Her diploma bears date

that Sumner is the only statesman in Con-gress. Bad for Congress and the people. DEAR SIR: I have been suffering with a A Dacotah fellow says the Indians and

severe cold (accompanied at times by sore throat) for the past two months. I have half-breeds out there, "can't tell one greenback from another, so all our ones tried a great many remedies, but could find no relief until I heard of your Cough Candy through a friend who had used it. He advised me to give it a trial, and, after using one box, I was almost cured, and

> Very truly, your friend,
> CHARLES W. LANDRUM,
> No. 184 Main street. You are at liberty to use this as you deem proper.
>
> LOUISVILLE, Kv., Dec. 27th, 1866.

Market street, bet. Sixth and Seve LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27th, 1866. This is to certify that I have used Dr Graves's Cough Candy in my family, and it has proven to be the most efficient rem-edy that I and my family have ever used;

and efficacious in its effects.
T. T. TAYLOR, Of the firm of Burnside, Taylor & Co., Having used Dr. Graves's Cough Candy

Having used Dr. Graves's Couga Candy in our families we are fully warranted in say it merits all claimed for by him. J. L. SMYSER, C. O. SMITH.

We still keep a full supply of gen-

Now on Never.-Dr. Rendall cannot too highly estimate the kindness which he has experienced from his numerous pa-tients since his visit to Louisville, nor can he resist the pressing invitations he has received to remain a few days longer. But he must assure those persons who in-tend to honor him with a call that he has been solicited to visit other cities, to which he must attend. To those who have not read his the flattering testimonials which have appeared in the papers to the skill and efficiency with which Dr. R. operates in the removal of corns, bunions and dis-eased nails, he will say his cures are instan-taneous, efficacious and painless. Office taneous, efficacious and painless. 120½ Fourth street.

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MRS. CATHARINA SIMM, d21 dtf

Executrix.

J. G. B., JR.-BY MILES O'RELLY.

More Evidence of the Efficacy of Graves' Cough Candy.

Main street, near Fourth.
LOUISVILLE, Jan. 1, 1867.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31, 1866. This is to certify that I have used Dr. Graves' Cough Candy, and would recommend it to those suffering from coughs and colds as being superior in quality to any in use.

J. STOCKTON,

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31, 1866.

W. SCOTT GLORE.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31, 1866.

Fourth st., between Main and Market. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 3, 1867.

the second cured me entirely.

I would zay to all those who may be troubled with colds, coughs, &c., that I feel confident your medicines will perform all you claim for it.

You train for it.

I have used Dr. Graves's Cough Candy in my family, and know that it cures coughs and colds in less time than any remedy I have ever used.

JAS. TREASY, Saddler,

I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Graves's Cough Candy to be what he rec-ommends; that I have used Dr. Graves's celebrated Cough Candy for several weeks and find that it is the best remedy I have ever used. GEO. W. HULL,

uine POPULAR MEDICINES for family use, at our old stand on Fourth street, opposite the NATIONAL HOTEL, NO. 76, West side.

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on January 9th, at the rooms of Dr. W. W. Hes-at Indianapolis, Indiana, after a lingering ill-is of four weeks, James MILTON HESTER, of disville, Ky., Messenger of Adams Express Com-

savile, Ky., Messenger of Adams Express Com-y, about 39 years of age. e was an affectionate husband, kind father, m-hearted friend, and faithful in the responsi-duties of life. He leaves a wife and an inter-ng child to mourn their loss.

on the 1sth inst. at his residence in this city, Judge Michael. Murrity, an old and very much respected citizen, aged 70 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his functial at 3½ o'clock, precisely. Wednesday morning the 1sth inst., from the Cathedral, without further notice.

Trade dull.
Flour steady; extra firm; spring wheat \$1261450
Wheat steady; prime \$460 15; white \$4 263 46
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Flour dull at \$10 25 for choice spring.
Wheat lower at \$1 573-62 for No. 2. Corn dull and lower at \$1c for old No. 1.
Provisions held firm. Mess pork \$18. Dressed shipments-27,000 bbls flour, 7,090 bushels wheat. Cotton market inactive, Sales of 190 bales at 180 cs. Received 432 bales, Shipped 521 bales, Corn 850 57 c. Stock light.

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OWENSBORO AND VICINITY. - We take the following items from the enterprising Monitor. McLean county has held a eeting endorsing Wm. N Sweeney as its choice for Congress:

We regret to learn that our neighboring towns, Hartford, Ky., and Cannelton, Ind. were both visited by very destructive fires last week. The former suffered the loss f six houses, and the latter several stores, a brewery, &c.

We have not received a mail in this city (except small land mails from the interior), since Sunday week, and as the ice is and windy. cry, since Sanday week, and as the ice is yet quite heavy in the river it is impossible to tell when we will hear from the "outside world." Our postmaster speaks of selling the office for the benefit of the government, which is a good idea, as at present it is of precious little benefit to the community.

Cincinnati, Jan. 14.

A portion of Warder, Mitchell, & Co.'s reaper and mower machine manufactory, near Springfield, Ohio, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss about \$40,000; insured for \$20,000. community.

cinity continues with increasing interest near one hundred have connected them-selves with the Methodist church. A revival is now also in progress at the Baptist church. Never, probably, in the memory of any of our citizens has such a pro-tracted season of religious interest been known as has been in the last two mouths in our midst. Not the least of the agreea-ble features of this revival of religion is the cordial harmony and good feeling ex-isting amongst the ministers and members of the different churches, each assisting and aiding the others in the good work, and a total absence of the frequent iceland a total absence of the frequent jeal-ousies and jarrings that sometimes mar the kindly interest that should exist

the kindly interest that should exist among all Christians. The Masonic brotherhood of this city ad a gala day on the 27th of last month. In the various badges of the order, they proceeded to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, where J. H. Branham, the Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of the State, called them to order, and, after singing and prayer, the large audience in attendance were adressed upon Masonic subjects by the Revs. E. B. Chrisman and J. C. Maple, in an able manner, and to the enlightenment of all present.

In the evening the members of the order, with their wives, daughters, sisters, and sweethearts, met in the Lodge room to spend a few hours in cultivating the social graces and partake of the "creature comforts" that were so bountifully provided for the occasion. There were no discords, and all comed to realize that the and all seemed to realize that they "met upon the level," and were determined to act upon the "plumb," and as the short hours approached parted "upon the square" with "peace and harmony prevail-ing." This was a most delightful even-Rev. H. H. Hopkins, of the Old School

Presbyterian church of this city, at the close of his discourse on Sabbath last, gave a very interesting and apposite review of his stewardship and labors for the
last twenty years among the people of his
church, and whom he has served so long
and well. His allusions to the many and
sad changes and incidents that time has
wrought in that long period, and his own
growing age, were beautifully appropriate
and touching, and brought many a tear
from those who are endeared to him by
the tender relatior ship and kindly offices
of pastor and man. of pastor and man.

DEATH IN a Ball-Room.—On New Year's eve, Miss Kate Hofmeister, a daughter of a widow lady residing in Boonville, Missouri, died suddenly at a party given by the Turner's Society, at the Thespian Hall, at that place. About eleven o'clock at night, and while on the floor waltzing, she suddenly threw up her hands and fell; but was caught before striking the floor. At first it was thought, amid the confusion that ensued, that she had only fainted. Restoratives were at once applied, but before she could be taken home she was discovered to be dead. Miss H. was about twenty years of age, and apparently in good health up to the moment of her decease. It is not determined on whether she died of an affection of the heart, or from the rupture of some important blood-vessel.—St. Louis Republican. DEATH IN A BALL-ROOM. -On New Year's

A bater of the Puritan says "mince pies pairs of "drawers" belonging to a little baby not more than a year old.

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE: The Freedmen Refuse to Make Contracts.

Spanish Bank of Havana Broke.

Ashley's Reconstruction Bill.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. Mr. Botts—Finance—A House bill for the benefit of D. W. Leaver, late Sheriff of Grayson county. Passed. Same—A House bill fixing the compen-sation of Sheriffs and Collectors for col-

ance thereof; calls upon all male citizens over twenty-one who can swear they would not have aided the rebellion after the 4th Orders of the day.

Mr. Bigger—Same—A bill to tax the shares of capital stock in National Banks. Improvements.

Mr. Swigert proposed a substitute, which was ordered to be printed, and made the special order for Thursday next at 10½ ideals.

These conventions shall determine if they will accept the terms proposed by Congress, and, if so, shall appoint commissioners to provide for holding elections to adopt the new Constitution, elect officers, and prepare for admission into the Union. Each Constitution shall provide against slavery, all laws be impartial regarding race or color; the rebel debt shall not be paid, nor the loss from emancipation of slaves. Free schools, without distinction of color, shall be established. No person that held civil, military, or naval tinction of color, shall be established. No person that held civil, military, or naval cffice in the Confederacy shall be allowed to hold any office, except by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature. In case of rebellion, Congress shall have the right to declare a cessation of its relations with the rebellious States until the State is thoroughly the color of the declaration of the declaratio

oughly purged of its disloyalty.

These constitutions must be ratified by a majority of the people of the State who can take oaths of loyalty. After the ratifications of the constitutions Senators and

States decline to accept these terms they shall submit to Congress a plan of restoraprovisional governments may suspend the writ of habeas corpus in case of resistance to authority and call on the Government for aid.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14, 1 P. M.

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A portion of Warder, Mitchell, & Co.'s Brookville and Mt. Olive turnpike road

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 14. The Wasson car factory was burned this morning. Loss \$20,000; insured for \$15,000.

New York, Jan. 14.

New York, Jan. 13. The excise law was strictly enforced throughout the city to-day. The police met no resistance. About fifty arrests were made yesterday for violating the

Snow fell to-day here, and south as far

bject, the consideration of the same as postponed until to-morrow at 12½ The Senate then adjourned until to-The Senate then adjourned and the morrow at 10 o'clock.

[Note.—The bill to relieve the tax-payers of the State from the payment of 10 per centum extra commission to the sheriff or collector of revenue, should have been reported as passed in Saturday's proceedings.]

Cox vs. Kash, Wolfe; affirmed.

Anderson vs. Rogers & Clarke, Fleming; affirmed.

Nuttall's administrator vs. Hayden, GRDERS.

Huston vs. Duncan, Union;

Hulmon's bairs HOUSE. D. Lacy (also a remonstrance), Bur-hett, Brien (2), CORBETT and Carr, and appropriately referred.

company.

ment.

BILLS REPORTED. Mr. Priest—Agriculture and Manu-factures—To incorporate the Henderson Fair Company. Passed, air Company. Passed,
Mr. Gatewood—County Courts—Sente bill to change the voting place in outh America precintt, Whitley county.

Passed.

Same—Senate bill empowering Taylor county to issue bonds, &c. Passed.

Same—Senate bill to enlarge the Fishersville justices' district, in Jefferson

ersville justices' district, in Jefferson county. Passed.
Mr. Harlan—Revised Statutes—For the benefit of the estate of George Broomfield, late clerk of the Larue Circuit Court. Passed.
Mr. Thomas—Corporations—Senate bill to incorporate the St. Joseph's Industrial School of Louisville. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to incorporate the Falls City Southern Park Association. Passed. tage is, that in the space, where, for instance, in the Mount Cenis Tunnel, three borers were attached, eight of these machines may work, requiring not more power to drive them. The expense of excavating tunnels with a single machine of this kind in hard rock was found in France to be forty to fifty france per cubic metre.

Same—To incorporate the Seventh-street market-house in the city of Louis-

street market notes in the charter of the ville. Passed.

Same—To amend the charter of the Jefferson Railway Company, approved January 11, 1867. Passed.

Mr. Hawthorn—Corporations—Senate bill to incorporate the Kentucky and New York Lead Mining and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

Same—Senate bill to incorporate Land Mark Lodge No. 41 Ancient York Masons, at Versailles. Passed.

sons, at Versailles. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to charter the Phoenix Manufacturing Company of Louisville.

Same—To incorporate the Kentucky umber Company. Passed. Same—To amend the act incorporating the town of Demossville, in Pendleton Same—Authorizing the Clarke County Court to take stock in turnpike roads in said county. Passed.
Same—To amend the charter of the

Mount Sterling and Howard's Mill Turn pike Company. Passed.

The House then took up the bill to secure to married women their personal property. Postponed until Thursday, 17th instant, at 11 o clock. BILLS REPORTED-

Mr. Hawthorn-Corporations-Senate bill to amend the charter of the Eureka Petroleum Mining and Manufacturing Company, Passed.

Same—To amend and revive the act Robert Burns, Cincinnati. incorporating the town of Nebo in Hop-kins county. Passed.

Mr. Bell offered the following joint resution, which was adopted, viz:
Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the librarian procure ten copies of the latest dition of a pocket map of Kentucky for the use of the library.

House bill to change the time of holding the Clinton Circuit Court. [To commence on the Thursday before the fourth

Ferry Company. Passed.

SPECIAL ORDER.

An act to authorize the election of members of the Fortieth Congress. Recommitted to Committee on Privileges and Mr. Harrison—Judiciary—A bill in re-lation to the improvement of streets in cities and towns in the State of Kentucky. Il all after the word "indictment," print-

vidence, and such enters of record, that he vender had reason to believe that the

Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in Caldwell county. Passed.

Mr. Bruner—Revised Statutes—A House bill to incorporate the Anderson Branch Mining, &c., Company. Passed.

Same—House bill to incorporate the town of Prestonville. Amended and passed. Mr. Wolford offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the use of this hall be tendered to Mrs. Hunt for the purpose of delivering a lecture at 7 o'clock on Tuesday Coming. Same-House bill to amend the several

Same—House on Amended and passed.

Same—House bill to incorporate Clover Creek Oil Company. Rejected.
Same—House bill to incorporate the Great Western Oil and Manufacturing Company. Rejected.
Same—House bill to incorporate the Same—House bill to incorporate the

Same-House bill to incorporate the Elliott Oil Company. Rejected.
Same—Bill for the benefit of the trusrom the consideration of sundry cessiul, we solemnly pledge Andrew Johnson that Kentucky, notwithstanding said impeachment, will stand by and sustain him in his official duties as President of incorporate the Traders' Bank of Louisville. Passed.
Mr. Carlisle—Leave—Bill to amend the charter of the City Insurance Company.
Mr. Cardwell—Leave—Bill for the benefit of a school district in Breathitt nim in his official duties as

Revised Statutes.
Mr. J. F. Bell—To incorporate the
Mitchellsburg and Liberty turnpike road

one the several acts in regard to the towns of Franklin and town of Perryville, in Boyle county. n the Sixth civil district, in Calloway county, with certain books.

Same—To furnish the county judge of

FRANKFORT, Jan. 14, 1867. CAUSES DECIDED.

Henry & Yeiser vs. Hughey, Lyon; re-Levy vs. Bamberger et al., Louisville

Huston vs. Duncan, Union; Holman's executor vs. Holman's heirs, Union; agreement filed; the record in last The reading of the journal of Saturday was dispensed with.

Petitions were presented by Messrs. B.

D. Lacy (also a remonstrance), Burchett Brien (2), CORBETT and Carr, Smith's executor vs. Vertrees et al. Hardin; additional record filed in response

o certiorari. Blount vs. Anderson's heirs, Graves; White vs. Lock, Boyd; Stricklett vs. Lewis County Court,

Lewis; Stout vs. Aills et al., Lewis; Stout vs. Aills et al., Lewis; Smith vs. Seaten, Lewis; Barney vs. Halbert, Lewis; Eifort vs. Bivens, Greenup; Colvin et al. vs. Deering, Greenup;

Lexington & Big Sandy Railroad vs. Pain, Greenup; Dorch vs. Clary, Greenup; the last named ten causes were submitted.

The New York Citizen nominates young

mes Gordon Bennett for Mayor, and ands up a two column article in his favor with the following: "The Captain-owner of the Henrietta is about six feet one inch of the Henrietta is about six feet one find in height, square shouldered, narrow in the flanks, straight as a ramrod, sinewy, active, and with no more useless flesh on his bones than on a Canada elk in the hunting season. He is fair faced, always after cleantly dessed, and though rather elegantly dressed; and, though looking older than he really is—and, peraps, seeking so to do-has, nevertheless a very youthful appearance. His features are aquiline and full of vigor—the eyes keen and gray, the teeth white and regular, the mouth rather large, but firm; hair of light brown, and his moustache somewhat sandy, with the silkiness of youth yet lingering in its fringer. yet lingering in its fringes."

VALUABLE INDIANS.—In round numbers it cost us thirty millions of dollars in 1864 and 1865 to fight the Indians. We killed five hundred of them, so that each one of them cost us over \$61,000! And why? Because the sharks enrage the savages by swindling and trespassing upon them. It would save life and money immensely to There were two collisions and seven explosions. would save life and money immensely to hang every white man who does not deal fairly by the Indians.

Men fairly by the Indians.

that it was his duty to examine ballet girls' feet and legs.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY -Senate MARY SWAN, Capt. S. Archer, 5 P. M Memphis.

PADUCAH, Jan. 13, 1857.

Messrs, Judge & Forses: Liberty will arrive Tue
day and leave Wednesday. J. B. ARCHER.

The Liberty No. 2.—As will be seen by the fo

CONDIFF & PENNINGTON, Clerks.

BOATS IN PORT.

City Wharf-B. L. Hodge No. 2, Champion,
Mernerury, Bermuda, Tempest, Cora S., Gen. Buell,
J. Shalicross, United States, Rebecca, John
Thompson, Havana, and Walker Morris. Ames, Rose Hite, Tarascon, Wild Cat. and Mu

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

his long wished-for event.

full prices. Oats, however, have slightly declined

with sales in bulk at 60@62c. Groceries are active and holders firm; prime Ne

BUCKWHEAT.—Sales of choice in bags at \$\sum_{200}^{12}c. and in barrels \$\sum_{200}^{12}c. Corn.—MEAL.—Sales of unbolted at \$\sum_{200}^{12}c; choice boited, 7\sum_{200}^{20}c; sales, in barrels, of 50 or more at \$\xi_{20}^{2}57; feed-meal \$\xi_{20}^{2}\$ per ton.

CHEESE—The market is lower, with sales of Western Reserve at 14\xi_{200}^{2}\$ fic; Hamburg 15\sum_{200}^{2}\$ fictory 17\tilde{6}\$ (19c; English dairy 18c; pine apple 28\sum_{200}^{2}\$ (200).

COTTON YARNS—Sales in lots of No. 500 yarns at 27\tilde{6}\$ 220, No. 600 at 24\tilde{6}\$ 25c, No. 700 at 21\tilde{6}\$ 220 per dozen, by the package.

lard kegs \$1.

CANDLES AND SOAP—Factors' rates are as follows:
For 25 boxes or more, net, full weight, Star candies
21%c: 12 oz at 16c; 13 oz at 17%c; half and quarter
boxes %@ch higher; hotel and railroad candies 22%c.
Soap—Pure German in 1 ib and ¾ ib bars 10c;
motified son 2c. fearly, weight,

COTTON-Sales of 11 bales at 30 c, and 135 bale

sales of fancy brands at \$1475@1550. Q tions are: Superfine \$9 75@\$1950, extra 1 @1150, extra family \$12@13, A No. 1 \$13@1450, f brands \$1475@1525. Offal is unchanged. GRAIN—The market for wheat is well sustained spring \$2 25@2 65; red \$2 65@2 85. Corn is a fraction spring \$2 25@2 65; red \$2 85@2 85. Corn is a fraction lower, with a good demand; sales of 700 bushels on the railroad at 85c, shelled, sacks included; 900 do in two lots at 85@88c, sacks and delivery included; 300 do prime white from store at 85c; shelled in bulk at 67@70c; ear corn 60c; retail sales from wagons at 65c. Oats are lower in bulk at 60@88c; sales of 500 bushels in store at 60@68c in bulk; sales, with sacks included, at 65@57c.

GROCERIES—Market firm. Sales of fair Ricoffee at 2c; sales of 300 bags prime to choice at

25%@25c. New Orleans sugar is scarce. We quote Rio ceffee common at 23%c, fair at 24c, prime at 24% @25c, choice 26%@26%c, Luguayra 28c, Java 36

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Will leave as above on Wednesday,
Jan. 1sth, at 5 P. M. For freight or
passage apply on board or to
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For Vicksburg and New Orleans. Will leave as above on Wednesd: Jan. 18th, at 5 P. M. For freight en board or to ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agent

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ELECTION NOTICE. AN Election will be Held, as Re quired by law, at the places of voting desig-by ordinance, on Saturday, January 19, 1867.

To take the sense of the qualified voters of the city on an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to authorica a subscription of one million of dollars for the construction of the Leonou Branch Extension of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, from Crab fellows and the conference of the conduct and the city elections are bereby authorized to conduct the city elections are bereby authorized to conduct said election. Pollbooks can be had from the office of the Clerks of the General Council, Polls open at 7 A. M. and close at 6 P. M. of said day.

Mayor's Office, Jan. 10, 1867.

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An act concerning the Read of the Read o

constitution of the United States as supreme law of the land; that State constitutions shall guarantee to all freedmen equal rights before the law; that suffrage be impartial without regard to race or color; that the rebel war debt and compensation for slaves not to be assumed by pensation for slaves not to be assumed by said States or claims be brought regards. said States or claims be brought against the United States for them. All laws recognizing slavery or which exclude tesion to be a superscript of the said States or claims be brought against the United States for them. All laws recognizing slavery or which exclude tesions are superscript.

A proposition is made to divide Texas into two States before admission into the

six inches in the channel. It sleeted Sat-urday night, and thawed all yesterday. Two inches of snow fell this morning.

Passed over.

An act from the House in regard to the heirs of Logan L. Bosley. Judiciary.

A Scnate bill to amend the law in regard to turnpikes and plank roads. Ordered to be be better the best of the party of the property of the propert

The steamer Manhattan brings Euro-pean dates to the 2d and 3d inst. the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Cosby was permitted to record his vote against the constitutional amend-

NEW CURIOUS USE OF THE DIAMOND. - In uly, 1864, an apparatus for boring rocks with diamonds was patented in France by Lescot: It was not practical, but later improvements by Pihet, toward the end of 1866, made it so. As now constructed, it consists of an iron tube, one end of which is attached to a rod serving as a handle, and at the other end is the edge, armed with a series of black diamonds of Siberia, which are set in such a way that, by turning the tube by means of a machine, they everyteen annular groove in the they excavate an annular groove in the rock, and leave in the center a solid cylin-der, which enters the tube, and is easily der, which enters the tube, and is easily broken off and extricated when the boring is finished. Fifteen such machines have already been manufactured; its advantages appear to be that it progresses uniformly, however great the hardness of the rock may be; the progress is about three-quarters of an inch per minute, and no doubt may, by further improvements, be considerably increased. The diamonds never wear out; it is known that this is also the case with the glazier's diamonds. also the case with the glazier's diamonds and that the black diamond is a variety much harder than any other. It appears also that the expense of boring with a sim-ple machine of this kind is about the same as boring in the old way; however, more labor is turned out; but the great advan-

to be forty to fifty francs per cubic metre, which corresponds to six or eight dollars per cubic yard. CARDINAL GOUSSET, ARCHBISHOP OF RHEIMS.—The French papers announce the death of this distinguished divine, in the Archiepiscopal Palace at Rheims, France, on the 22d of December, 1866. Cardinal Gousset was born in 1792, and, his father being a farmer, he labored at the plough before entering college to obtain a clerical education. Soon after being ordained as a priest be became known as a man of extensive learning and consistent piety. In 1865 he became Bishop as a man of extensive learning and con-sistent piety. In 1865 he became Bishop of Perigueux, and on the death of Mon-seigneur de Latil, in 1840, was promoted to the Archbishopic of Rheims. In 1850 he was created a Cardinal. As a prelate of the Catholic Church in France he won a wide-spread reputation, and his death is regarded as little short of a calamity.

Two young men in New Orleans wer

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, MONDAY, Jan. 14, 1867. The Senate opened with prayer at the sual hour. Mr. Landrum presented the petition of andry gentlemen of Louisville of the

REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

Mr. Bigger-Judiciary-A bill to create

the office of commissioner and receiver for courts within this Commonwealth, and

other purposes. Passed.
Same—A bill to increase the jurisdiction of quarterly courts in this Commonwealth. Ordered to be printed and placed

stant Benevolent Association of Louis-

Same-A House bill to incorporate the

Same—The committee were discharged

Mr. Bruner-Bill to incorporate a high

chool in Hardinsburg.

Mr. Cleveland—Bill to incorporate the

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

An act from the House to reduce into

dered to be printed and recommitted to

A series of resolutions proposed by Mr. Ielm on Monday, January 7th, 1867. After considerable discussion on this

Mr. Baker—County Courts—A bill to mend the road laws in Bracken county. assed. Same-A House bill for the benefit of RESOLUTION the county of Morgan. Passed.
Same—A House bill to change the time
of holding the county and average. ing the county and quarterly courts offin county. Passed. Same—A House bill to legalize certain acts of the Mercer county court. Passed.

Mr. Botts—Finance—A House bill for

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

House bill to incorporate the Logan county turnpike road company. Passed.
Same—A bill to charter the Crab Orchard and Paint Lick turnpike road company.

Same—A bill to amend the statutes of limitation of suits and actions. Rejected. Same—A bill to charter the town of Jefferson, in Jefferson county. Passed. Same—A bill to charter the Jefferson Ferry Company, Passed.

An act to authorize the election of memcoffee-house keeper, or other

ion. Rejected—yeas, 25; nays, 56.
Mr. Harlan offered the following as a substitute for Mr. Davis's amendment.

Provided, however, That the license of aid vender of ardent spirits shall not be orfeited if the court is satisfied, from the widence and sped services.

in orders of the day.

Mr. Riffe-Religion-A House act to incorporate the Second German Prot-Mr. Buckner moved the previous queson. Mr. Harlan's substitute was then adopted and the bill passed—yeas, 53; nays, 29. RESPONSE OF AUDITOR. response of the Auditor to a resolution of this House as to the amount paid as pre-miums on the scalps of red and gray foxes,

day evening.

Mr. Webb offered the following resolu-

that has been paid into the treasury from Morganza Vickshurs and Evanguille. B.

2. Resolved, That a copy of these reso-ations be transmitted to the President of the United States. Mr. Buckner-To amend chapter 25,

ompany. Mr. Gatewood-To amend an act for Mr. Covington-To furnish the justices

Calloway county with certain bool And then the House adjourned. Court of Appeals.

Chancery; reversed.
Levy et al. vs. Bamberger, Bloom &
Co., Louisville Chancery; reversed.
Roberts vs. Raukin, Henry; reversed.
Cox.vs. Kash, Wolfe; affirmed. The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says:

pany of this city.

The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says:

The New Ferry-Boat.—The dimensions of the new ferry-boat to be built here by the New Albany and Portland Perry Company, are as often to the company of the New Albany and Portland Perry Company, are as often with the company of the New Albany and Portland Perry Company, are as often to the Company of the New Albany and Portland Perry Company, are as often the New Albany and Perry Company, are as often the New Albany and the company of the New Albany and Perry Company of the New Albany and the Perry New Albany and the New Albany and the Perry New Albany and the New Albany a

ry Court and Chamber of Commerce."

Sr. Loris Pillors' Association.—For this year the following are the officers of the Western Boatmen's Benevolent, otherwise the New Orleans Pilots' Association for the ensuing year, viz: President—Wm. Bowman.
Secretary—George Robirds.
Directors—Julien Douglass, W. W. Lamb, R. R. Kitkpatrick, Samuel Moore, David Penny, B. F. Thornburgh, Sobloski Jolley, B. F. McMahan, George Richey, J. Wesley Jacobs, James B. Homan, George Newhouse, George Carvelle, E. Fulkerson.
Trustees—James L. Leed, William E. Bulst, W. M. Gallagher.

A FEW ITEMS FROM THE LAST REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISING INSPECTORS.—We have received, through the politeness of Mr. J. V. Guthrie, the Inspector of the Sixth District, the last report of this Board. We extract a few items of general interest. The Sixth District embraces the Ohio river and tributaries below Madison, and the Misriver and tributaries below Madison, and the Mis-sissippi river and tributaries (below Ohio) down to and including the Arkansas river.

Mr. Guthrie says:

In this, the Sixth District, during the year ending October ist, there have been inspected at the city the same, 31.480. At the city of Memphis, Tenno, the number inspected was 27; tonnage, 4,08773-106 tons. the number inspected was 27; tolinage, 4,085 73-100 tons.

The Local Board at Nashville, Tenn., having a failed to render to me any report whatever, I am therefore obliged to omit them.

The Local Inspectors of the ports of Louisville The Local Inspectors of the ports of Louisville the ports of Louisville, Padecch, and need to the ports of Evansville, Padecch, and newed, respectively, the following licenses: At Louisville, of pilots, 23; engineers, 25. Memphis, of pilots, 12; engineers, 8. I personally renewed, of pilots, 19; engineers, 17. The total number of steamers inspected, 18s. total tonage, 41,716-78-106 tons; total number of licenses, pilots, 376; engineers, 258. eers, 328.

The construction of steamboats in the West has much improved since the close of the rebellion. At this date some of the largest and most substantial steamers are backers.

tial steamers are being built.

It pains me to report the great loss of life and property upon the Western waters during the lawyear. Hundreds of lies have A ballet master testified in New York

COMMERCIAL.

BAGGING AND ROPE—There are no transactions reported, and the market is nominally unchanged.

BATTING, &c—No. 1 in lots 35c. Small sales at 37½c. No. 2 at 28c. Candlewick 65%70c. Cotton twine 60%65c. Carpet chain 65c.

Bags—Sales two-bushel seamless bags at 50%57c, as to quality. Two-bushel gunnies at 31%33c.

tollet substitute, 15c; soda ash 6'5c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Appies, green \$4 50'05 50 % bbl, in lots. Apples, dried, at 60'7c, in lots. Brooms, Shaker \$4 % dozen; Louisville make, No. 1, \$4; common, \$2 50'02. Broom-corn at \$850'125 % ton. Beeswax, yellow 330'35 % b, Beans \$2 250' 250 % bushel, new; old do \$1 50'01 75 per bushel. Eggs 300'35 % dozen, fresh packed. Feathers active at 60'70c % b for shipping lots. Flaxseed at \$2 40 % bushel. Ginseng, buying at 90 % lb for new and old. Onlong, in lots to dealers, \$40'35. Or Potatoes, in lots, range at \$2 50'03 for new. Peaches, dried, at 11@16c for unpeeled, and 2002'55c for peeled. Butter—New York and choice 350'040c.

blooms and for local consumption. Sales include to barrels assorted brands at \$9.75@44.50, 75 do su erfine at \$10, 160 do A No. 1 at \$14.25@14.50. Small

of the parties conducting these auction sales do not deem it advisable to hold sales only upon an advancing market, yet if we desire to make these cotton sales a feature of our trade and commerce, the sales should be regular, irrespective of the conditions of other markets. By such management

choice 131/2c, Demarara 14@141/4c, refined hard stan

and A at 14%@15c, extra C 14%@14%c; yellow sus

green salted at 9@10c buying, and 10@12c so dry salted at 14@15c; flint hides at 16@17c. LEAD—Sales of bar lead at 11c 2 pound.

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